

# KLAN COLLECTED \$10,000,000 IN OHIO

## SPRING THAW FLOODS WOLF RIVER DISTRICT

### SUGGEST MEET TO ARBITRATE COAL TROUBLE

**Senate Committee Hopes to Adjust Labor Difficulties by Mediation**

**FACTIONS TOO BITTER**

**Conferring Must Be Done Separately as There is Too Much Hard Feeling**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
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Washington—Mediation by the senate committee on interstate commerce in the hope of adjusting labor difficulties in the bituminous coal fields is being tried.

The senate committee wants a "get together" conference, the invitation issued by the secretary of labor has been declined by some of the principal coal operators. Hence the senate committee has taken hold of the situation. Again and again witnesses have been asked if they would favor a round-table conference, the invitation to the successful presentation of the Watson-Parker act, as a machinery for adjustment of disputes in the field of transportation.

If, however, there is to be any conferring, it is evident that the senate committee will have to do it separately, but holding of a belief that the feeling of bitterness between the factions is such that it is doubted whether they could accomplish much if they sit down at the same table.

**CALL PEACE WORKERS**

Charles H. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Co. and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who owns stock in the Consolidation Coal company of West Virginia, were summoned not because either of them controls the coal output or because their companies are major factors in the dispute, but because of a belief that the two men would be found on the side of conciliation in attempting to work out the problem. It was reasoned that if these men favored conciliation, the moral effect on the operators generally would be strong or at least sufficient to bring about a settlement.

The testimony revealed some interesting lines of thought. Mr. Schwab, for instance, looking directly at John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, said in a very friendly fashion that even if the present situation would be cured except by direct contact between the men and their employees. This was construed as meaning that so-called unions were as effective as any other method in bringing employer and employee together.

When Mr. Rockefeller took the stand, he replied to questions about labor philosophy by saying that in its broadest sense he favored "collective bargaining," but that it remained for each company or each local union to decide what was the machinery for bringing collective bargaining into effect. He alluded to organized labor as one of the methods but only one. He paid tribute to Mr. Lewis and organized labor and said he would be glad to help in any way he could in solving the problem. His suggestion was that the senate committee confer first with the operators and tackle the problem of overproduction as it relates to legislation needs to permit operators to make agreements and to consolidate. Then, later, he thought the committee might confer with the railroads and then with the group affected by distribution factors, and when, step by step, tentative agreements had been reached, the final conference should be held with labor.

He did not think the economy should be flooded at the expense of wage-cutting, a view in which Mr. Schwab earlier in the day had concurred.

**SATISFIES U. M. W.**

The attorneys for the United Mine Workers expressed to Mr. Rockefeller their satisfaction with his testimony and the next step now is to the senate committee which is beginning to realize the operators will not come into a direct conference with the miners and that mediation alone is feasible. The operators insist that labor is the non-union element in the industry. The committee feels deeply the situation in the Pennsylvania fields and is anxious to work out an adjustment though the problem at the moment seems almost insurmountable.

### Newspapers Force Police To War On Gambling Joints

Chicago—(AP)—A two-ply newspaper attack upon the city administration's handling of gambling and bootlegger operations in Chicago had produced disputed results Monday.

Both the Tribune and the Daily News have charged that wide open gambling has been permitted since William Hale Thompson became mayor. The Tribune on Saturday ran a list of more than 200 places where it said games of chance were kept.

Following publication of the list, police launched a new drive against gambling, especially in the downtown section, using the axe on much equipment confiscated.

"Go-Get-'Em" Michael Hughes, as the mayor calls his commissioner of police, discounted the newspaper picture of gambling conditions.

"I don't believe gambling is as widespread as the papers would have us believe," the commissioner said.

The Daily News published an account of the activities of a "high powered" syndicate of alcohol and whiskey makers, giving names, places and telephone numbers. It detailed a method of manufacture, sale and distribution. The weekly sales of a "high pressure" sales crew of 50 men was fixed in the news account at \$40,000.

At frequent intervals, according to the newspaper, the salesmen are called to headquarters for a "pop meeting," and in such cases the ex-parte shock your guns at the door," it is literally adopted. A row of nails behind a bar at headquarters, the paper said, is used by the salesmen as the place for "checking" their weapons, which they retrieve just as they are leaving.

### HEAVY RAINS MIGHT CAUSE BAD OVERFLOW

**Relief of High Water Head Predicts Possibility of Flood Like 1922**

Oshkosh—(AP)—Thousands of acres of land on the upper Wolf river from Shawano to Poygan Lake were under water Monday as a result of the spring thaw. Alan H. Tripp, president of the association for Relief of High Water reported Monday after a survey.

Mr. Tripp predicted that the section is confronted with the possibility of a disastrous flood such as occurred in 1922, should there be a heavy rain fall.

Thousands of acres of land from Shawano to Poygan Lake are flooded and the land around Shiocton and New London is under water. Mr. Tripp reported. The Wolf River runs on the bank of the Wolf river at Gills was isolated Saturday and Sunday and boats had to be used to get into the hotels from the road. The water, standing at eight feet and one inch, reached a flood stage at the government gauge at Gills landing on Saturday. It showed no signs of receding Sunday but did not rise.

**OPEN SLUICE GATES**

Mr. Tripp reported that the situation below Fremont on the Wolf river is well under control and no floods are expected between Fremont, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac. The sluice gates at Neenah and Menasha dam control the situation as far as the head of Poygan Lake, he said. Above this point the river is too narrow to allow the flood waters to pass. Government engineers have opened all four sluice gates at Menasha and nine sluice gates at Neenah to take care of the high water.

**WATCH WINNEBAGO**

Practically all the ice is out of the Wolf river, Mr. Tripp reported. Great slabs of ice are floating down stream. Lake Winnebago remains covered with ice and the lake level is below the crest of the federal dam. Government engineers are keeping a close watch on the flood conditions.

Mr. Tripp said that the flood will cause "great damage" to muskrat trapping above Poygan and to game fish that will be trapped in the shallow marshes when the water recedes.

"Predicting trouble if a heavy rain falls, Mr. Tripp said: 'If we have a heavy rain we will experience a disastrous flood from Shiocton to Poygan Lake, like we did in 1922. Our only chance is for rain not to fall for at least another week, as conditions above are bad. The snow of the north has not reached us yet. It will be at least ten days before I can tell that the danger mark is over. The government is cooperating to do all that can be done, as well as the water power interests of the whole Fox river valley.'

Mr. Tripp said he would call a meeting at Shiocton next month to place before the residents the subject of building dams and reservoirs on the Menominee Indian reservation to check the spring floods.

### HOOVER SCORED AS EVASIVE IN ANSWER TO DRY QUESTIONS

Washington—(AP)—Taking things in the senate Monday at the presidential candidacy of Herbert Hoover, Senator Neely, Democrat, West Virginia, declared the commerce secretary was so evasive on the prohibition question that neither dries nor wets know just where he stands.

"A candidate who is afraid to state his position on any question of great national concern," said Neely "is not worthy to hold the high office that has been bestowed by Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Roosevelt and Wilson."

"No political dodger deserves to be elected president of the republic."

At the outset of a prepared speech which brought about chuckles from both Republicans and Democrats, Neely, who is a candidate for re-election, referred to the prohibition question, and declared that in his recent reply to that series of queries Hoover reached "the sublimest height of epistolary humbuggery ever attained by man."

There was a rum runner, a homebrewer, or a bootlegger in all the land," Neely went on, "who can write a less responsive or a more unsatisfactory reply."

### ASK PERMIT TO ABANDON CAR SERVICE

**Power Company Wants to Discontinue Interurban Cars from Neenah to Kaukauna**

Containing that the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. will be obliged to pay about \$150,000 for construction and repair of bridges, viaducts and its interurban lines in 1928 and 1929 and that the line is not paying its way, directors of the company have arranged to petition the Wisconsin Railroad commission for permission to abandon the operation of electric cars between Neenah and Kaukauna.

Large expenditures which the company must make in the next 21 months, according to A. K. Ellis, general manager, include construction of a viaduct over E. Wisconsin-ave. in Appleton, construction of a bridge at Appleton and repairs and replacements on tracks between Kaukauna and Neenah. It is estimated that about \$150,000 will be required for new construction and repairs this year and the remainder in 1929.

It was learned that directors of the company have had the matter of appealing for permission to discontinue interurban service under consideration for some time.

The company is operating bus service between the two cities and through Menasha and Appleton. Buses and street cars alternate every 15 minutes.

At a hearing before the highway commission at Menasha Monday night a suggestion will be made by Menasha people that the Taycoet bridge in Appleton be constructed without making previous for carrying street cars. Menasha city officials contend they have been unable to reach an understanding with the power company relative to the portion of the cost of the bridge to be paid by the utility.

### LINDY GREATER MAN THAN MUSSOLINI AND OTHERS, YALE SAYS

New Haven, Conn.—(AP)—In the annual class poll conducted by the Yale Daily News, the seniors of the college and the Sheffield Scientific school have confessed that they believe Charles A. Lindbergh to be a greater figure than Mussolini or any other. Some of the college men have gone even further and admitted a speaking regard for "Boss" Clegg, mayor of Newburyport, Mass.

Lindbergh also is the man now living who is admired most by the individual student of the college but "my dad" received 30 votes and "myself" received three.

College men prefer a Phil Beas Kappa key to a major "Y" earned in sports and incline toward Harvard as their favorite college next to Yale.

By a vote of 143 to 114 they believe prohibition has harmed college life.

### BADGER GIVES MATERIAL FOR OUSTER TRIAL

**Ohio National Guardsmen Even Wore Ku Klux Uniforms During Klan Parade**

**400,000 MEMBERS**

**None of \$10,000,000 Used for Charity, Ramsey Tells Attorney General**

Indianapolis, Ind.—(AP)—Approximately \$10,000,000 has been collected by the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan organization in Ohio since it entered the state. J. R. Ramsey, of Gratiot, Wis., testified in a deposition made here Monday before Attorney General Arthur L. Gibson who has brought suit to oust the Klan from Indiana.

Ramsey said he entered the Klan at Springfield, Ohio, and at one time was commander of the Night Riders of Ohio.

Ramsey told Gibson that the Night Riders of Ohio was an organization made up of klansmen. He said no klansman was a member of the Klan.

Identifying panoramic photographs taken at a Klan meeting in the Ohio Klan at Lakeside, Ohio, Aug. 29, 1925, Ramsey pointed out some men who he said were in National Guard uniform and comprised a part of the bodyguard for Imperial Wizard Hiram W. Evans, who was present on that occasion.

Ohio National Guardsmen wore Ku Klux Klan uniforms at a parade in September, 1925, Ramsey pointed out. At the peak, the Klan in Indiana in Ohio was better than 400,000, Ramsey testified, adding that cost of uniforms, ship was something like \$10 and one time \$12. The membership and amounted to \$20,000 in the winter of 1926, Ramsey said.

**COLLECT FOR HOME**

Ramsey told of a street \$200,000 and \$250,000 being collected for a home for the state Klan officers. The house was to be located in the eastern part of Ohio, according to his witness. No home was ever built, and Ramsey said he did not know the disposition of the money collected.

Ramsey said that so far as he knew, not a cent of the \$10,000,000 collected by the Klan in Ohio was ever spent for a charitable purpose.

Ramsey in identifying photographs taken at the state meeting, pointed out Clyde W. Osborne, Ohio Grand Dragon of the Klan, and L. J. V. and Evans.

### Oil Probers Shift Scene To Fall Home

**Teapot Dome Group Adjourns, but Former Interior Secretary Will Talk**

Washington—(AP)—With the senate Teapot Dome committee in adjournment until late in the week, chief attention in the oil investigations Monday shifted to El Paso, Tex., where on Thursday Albert B. Fall, will tell attorneys sent there for the purpose how he came to lease the Wyoming oil reserve to Harry F. Sinclair.

The deposition of the former interior secretary will be the first direct evidence he has given in the long oil inquiry and litigation in almost five years.

It will be used in the defense of Sinclair when the oil operator and politician goes on trial here again April 4 for conspiracy in connection with the Teapot Dome, now cancelled.

The first trial, with both Fall and Sinclair facing similar charges, ended in a mistrial and last week their cases were severed because of Fall's inability to come here for the retrial.

**INDEPENDENT PROBE**

Meanwhile, Senator Norris, Independent-Republican, will carry on an investigation of his own here to determine whether H. H. Sinclair and John C. O'Neill, mining witnesses in the Sinclair and Fall conspiracy cases and among the original beneficiaries of the \$3,000,000 Liberty bond profits of the Continental Trading Co., are responsible to the law for the part they played in the oil scandal.

O'Neill is former secretary of the Sinclair Oil and Gas Co. and the investigation has shown that he got \$750,000 of the Continental profits.

Blair is former chairman of the board of the Midwest Mining Co., and the evidence shows he obtained \$500,000 as his share in the Continental profits.

### MILWAUKEE POLICE HUNT MISSING GIRL

Milwaukee—(AP)—Milwaukee police Monday continued their search for Alice V. Christian, 15, who Saturday night walked out of her home here and failed to return.

Miss Christian is a blond, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 110 pounds, with blue eyes, blonde hair and a scar on her forehead. Her description was broadcast over Milwaukee radio Sunday night.

Her home is at 1400 W. Wisconsin, near the intersection of W. Wisconsin and W. Washington. She is a student at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Christian was five feet six inches in height, weighed 125 pounds, and had brown hair and blue eyes.

### GERMAN AVIATORS ON ATLANTIC HOP

**Three Flyers Will Refuel in Ireland Before Crossing Ocean**

Dublin, Irish Free State—(AP)—The German Junkers trans-Atlantic plane, Bremen, on the first lap of a flight from east to west across the Atlantic arrived at Baldonnel airfield late Monday from Templehof field.

**BULLETIN**

New York—(AP)—The New York Evening Post in a copyrighted story Monday says that a German Junkers monoplane with a crew of three men left Templehof airfield at 8:20 Monday morning, German time, on the first lap of a flight to New York.

An overnight stop will be made at Dublin, Ireland, where the plane will be refueled for the long Atlantic hop. The aviators are Baron Von Huenfeldt, chief of the plane, Captain Koehle, pilot, and Mechanic Spindler.

With favorable weather conditions they plan to leave Ireland at daylight Tuesday and to arrive at Mitchell field Wednesday morning.

The start of the flight from the flying field near Berlin, was made so secretly that even friends of the fliers knew nothing about the departure, the paper says. Baron Von Huenfeldt was said to have feared government interference with his plans as the result of growing public sentiment against the loss of human life in present attempts.

**CHIEF KASER HOME**

The plane will not take the direct route to Dublin but will circle the place of exile of the former Kaiser Wilhelm at Doorn, Holland, where a bouquet of flowers and a message from the crew will be dropped.

The crew shared for a time the exile of the former crown prince. It was expected that about 10 hours would be needed for this part of the flight.

The Post says that the pilot and owner became convinced after a flight last August which was abandoned after reaching Ireland, that a non-stop westward flight from Germany to America was impossible.

New York—(AP)—The three German aviators in the monoplane Bremen will meet conditions very similar to the journey in which Captain Hinchliffe disappeared if they attempt a trans-Atlantic flight at this season. Dr. James H. Kimball of the United States Weather bureau said Monday.

### MEXICAN BANDITS ROB 200 PERSONS

**Hold Up Four Cars, Eleven Busses on Chief Highway of Country**

Mexico City—(AP)—Strong guards of troops patrolled one of Mexico's chief thoroughfares Monday as they scoured this foothills for a band of highwaymen who on Saturday held up four automobiles and eleven automobile busses, robbing about 200 persons.

**AFTER MORROW?**

Because Dwight W. Morrow, American ambassador, was scheduled to pass along the road at the time of the robbery, the affair was held in some quarters to be an attempt on the part of insurgents to embarrass the Mexican government.

Mr. Morrow was traveling along the road which leads from Puebla to Mexico City and arrived at the point 25 miles from the capital where the robbery occurred three hours after the robbers had scattered.

About 50 men held up the automobiles and busses methodically stripping their occupants of valuables. While the holdup was in progress a passenger car carrying \$50,000 suddenly appeared. The driver realized what was happening, swung his car around and headed for Mexico City. The highwaymen fired at the machine, wounding two occupants and drilling a bullet through the gasoline tank, but it escaped.

The robbers then fled. The robbery was followed by some 200 to 300 men, some of whom are believed to be under the leadership of two notorious highwaymen known as "The One Eye" and "The Negro."

### WOMAN FLYER KILLS CHILD WHILE LANDING

Dukinfield, Cheshire, Eng.—(AP)—Attempting to bring her plane to a stop on a small field near here, Miss Winthrop Brown crashed into a wall Sunday, killing Jackie Hood, 10, and injuring five other children, seated on the top of a wall.

The plane carried away the top of the wall with its nose, the propeller was smashed but neither Miss Brown nor her companion, Captain Brown, were injured.

It was announced that Miss Brown would alight on a field about 200 yards square surrounded by an 8-foot stone wall, after several attempts she managed to land in the center of the field. There were cries of horror as the machine failed to halt. The crowd scattered in panic and several women fainter.

Miss Brown tried to clear the wall by taking off again, but the plane crashed into it with fatal result.

### FEAR OF FLOOD GRIPS WEST AS SPRING COMES

**Rain, Melting Snows on Sierras Cause Damage in Nevada, California**

San Francisco—(AP)—The flood danger stalked through central California and west central Nevada Monday as rain and melting snow waters poured down both sides of the high Sierras, inundating several communities and threatening the city of Reno with the possibility of a dam break.

Several city blocks of a section of Reno's park system remained under several inches of water Monday morning as a result of flood waters escaping from the swollen Truckee river. Twenty-two houses along the river, the flood was pouring over the top of a dam to a depth of 15 inches.

**RENO THREATENED**

Fear was expressed that the muddy torrent might weaken the earthen abutments of the dam, unleashing more than 500,000 feet of water. In case of a break Reno would be in the direct path of the flood, which probably would raise the level of the flooded waters, four or five feet above their present flood stage.

While there was no evidence of anyone moving to higher ground in the Reno area, city officials made ready to spread an alarm in case of emergency.

**TOWN ISOLATED**

In parts from the flood which in the North Sacramento valley, the American river from Sacramento was the hardest hit. The town was practically isolated, a good portion of the city was under water and the numerous residents were being moved out by boats. Northbound traffic over the Sacramento Northern Railroad has halted.

The American river continued to rise. Forty Japanese were reported marooned in the lowlands near Marysville, where the Yuba river overflowed. The Stanislaus river went out of its banks near Goldade and drove a family of two into the trees, flooding half a dozen small ranches.

The Yuba river, about 90 miles south of San Francisco, backed 25 or 30 blocks of the city of Marysville, including part of the business district.

### PHILADELPHIA SHERIFF SURRENDERS TO SENATE

**BULLETIN**

Philadelphia—(AP)—Thomas W. Cunningham, sheriff of Philadelphia and member of the Republican state committee, surrendered to a deputy secretary of arms of the United States senate Monday on the warrant issued last Saturday charging him with contempt of the senate.

Cunningham's arrest is the outgrowth of his refusal to tell the senate special investigating committee the source of the \$50,000 he contributed to the campaign funds of Senator-elect William S. Vare in the 1926 primary.

Immediately after the arrest, Cunningham Benjamin M. Goldner, counsel for Cunningham, went before Judge Oliver H. Dickman in the federal district court and filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

The court fixed March 5 for hearing. Cunningham was released at \$10,000 bail, near here, died at a local hospital Sunday from injuries received in a fall from a horse on Saturday. The county coroner's office is conducting an investigation of the accident.

Schaefer, third since childhood, was living with his brother who is a cop and without injury although thrown from the vehicle.

### BLIND MAN SUCCUMBS AFTER BUGGY ACCIDENT

Wausau—(AP)—Roman Schaefer, 29, resident of the town of Hamlin, near here, died at a local hospital Sunday from injuries received in a fall from a horse on Saturday. The county coroner's office is conducting an investigation of the accident.

Schaefer, third since childhood, was living with his brother who is a cop and without injury although thrown from the vehicle.

### WILD SWANS PLUNGE TO DEATH AT NIAGARA

Niagara Falls, Ont.—(AP)—Large numbers of wild swans plunged to their death Sunday night when a flock of about 1,000 was carried over Horseshoe Falls when the ice broke.

The birds were landed on the ice in the gorge and were killed by the falling water. The swans were seen to be in the water for some time before they were carried over the falls.

### PROMINENT DETROIT MEN HONOR SENATOR

Detroit—(AP)—The body of Senator Frederick N. Fitzgerald, who died of a heart attack last week, was honored by a group of prominent Detroiters assembled at the station to pay their respects to the late senator and floral tributes were piled high as the train drew into the station.

### FIND NO MOTIVE FOR NEW GLARUS SUICIDE

Monroe—(AP)—Funeral services will be held at New Glarus Tuesday for Casper Altman, 36, who committed suicide Saturday by hanging himself in a barn on his farm. Police could find no motive for the act.

### FLOODED ROADS CAUSE ADJOURNMENT OF TRIAL

Stevens Point—(AP)—Because Wausau witnesses were unable to reach Stevens Point Saturday due to flooded roads, hearing of Dr. F. A. Walters, former mayor, on a second degree manslaughter charge, was adjourned one week.

It was the third adjournment of the hearing.

Walters is charged with the death of Mrs. Mildred Orsward, Wausau, following an alleged fight; operation

### FIRST, The Lot—

THEN the home! It really doesn't require a lot of ready cash to put yourself in a position for building the home you want here in Appleton.

Look over the offers listed today under "Lots for Sale" in the Classified advertising columns. And, if you do not find there what you want, an advertisement "Real Estate Wanted" will do the work.

Appleton Post-Crescent  
Phone 513 "Ad-Taker"

### FORCED TO SHOOT MAN WHEN TEAR BOMBS FAIL

Manitowish—(AP)—Tear gas bombs failed to bring an assailant to bay, so the sheriff's force had to shoot Otto Meyer twice in the leg at the asylum farm Saturday afternoon, as he tried to run and take him into custody.

Meyer, a man standing over six feet and weighing more than 200 pounds, suddenly came and attacked the car of Sheriff Madge of the asylum with rocks, breaking all the windows and seriously injuring Madge.

After being shot the man was taken to a hospital where he is being cared for.

### THOMPSON, Former Aid Split Over New Governor

Chicago—(AP)—A split between Mayor William Thompson and his former aide, Bill Thompson, over the nomination of a new governor, was disclosed Monday.

Thompson's remarks concerning the governor, whose colony he has been for many years, resulted from his decision to place a banner across Dearborn street, from his Curt Theatre, urging the nomination as governor of Louis Brandegee, who is running on a ticket which Mayor Thompson opposes.

**WILL USE SHOTGUN**

Suppose the mayor should refuse to let the banner be stretched the Emerson banner—then what? Herrmann was asked.

"Then I'll put it up anyway," was the answer. "I'll take a shotgun and go to my office window, overlooking Dearborn street, and see anyone pulling a banner down."

### INVESTIGATE MYSTERY IN COMPOSER'S DEATH

New York—(AP)—Mysterious circumstances surrounding the death of Gordon Hampton, 30-year-old concert pianist and composer, were being investigated by police Monday after receipt of an anonymous telephone call informing them it was a murder.

Hampton died Sunday from encephalitis after a jaw fracture. The police say he told a friend who inquired as to how he received the injury that "the least said about this the better."

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## JANET PETERS, 12, BEST SPELLER IN COUNTY'S SCHOOLS

Wins Post-Crescent Cup and Right to Represent County in Oshkosh Meet

Spelling her way through a maze of nouns, pronouns, verbs, adverbs and adjectives little Miss Janet Peters, 12, a sixth grade student at Clover Blossom school, district No. 3, Maple Creek, won the Outagamie-co spelling "bee," sponsored by county school officials and the Appleton Post-Crescent, at the courthouse Saturday afternoon when she remained standing after 69 other spellers had been sent to their seats.

Forgetting to put the letter "e" in the word "changeable," cost Fern Tellock, Cedar Grove school, her chance at the championship. Miss Peters won the contest by spelling this word correctly after Miss Tellock had missed.

Spelling clearly and loudly and in a more confident manner than most of the other contestants Miss Peters had most of audience backing her.

But the victory was well earned and other students who took part in the contest deserve much credit for their ability to spell words that puzzle many grownups.

Words like apparatus, fond du Lac, courteous, abyss, indivisible, thermometer, pyramid, knuckles, resignation, prejudice, hemorrhage, esophagus, draught, glaciers and scissors, stumbling blocks to many adults were spelled with little hesitation.

Of the 69 contestants entered in the meet there were only 18 boys and when the contest had narrowed to five entrants there was but one left. He was Harold Seitz, Fairview school and was sent to his seat when he misspelled the word "divisible."

The four girls easily spelled pronunciation, management, smile, Shakespeare, sieve, subterfuge, fort and many others. Finally Eileen Krueger of Fernwood school and Mildred Sylvester of Pleasant Valley school were spelled down leaving Miss Peters and Miss Tellock to fight for first place.

After successfully spelling camouflage, cantaloupe, cauliflower, bronchitis, metallic, henric and bottle-ward, Miss Tellock missed on "changeable" and the crowd broke into applause for Miss Peters who spelled it correctly.

Miss Peters won the silver loving cup donated by the Post-Crescent. The cup was presented after the contest to the little girl and her teacher, Miss Clara Halloran. The cup will remain in possession of the school. On it will be engraved the name of the winner and the year of the contest.

The girl also won the right to represent Outagamie-co in a district spelling match to be held at the state normal school at Oshkosh on April 14. The winner will represent the district in a state wide contest to be held in Milwaukee under the auspices of a Milwaukee newspaper. The state winner will go to Washington, D. C., to take part in a national contest. Judges of the county spelling, "bee" were F. B. Younger, Appleton, principal of McKinley high school, who pronounced the words, W. P. Hansen, principal of Outagamie Rural Normal school, Kaukauna, and a representative of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

## 2 VOLLEYBALL TEAMS TO PLAY AT OSHKOSH

The "spikers" and "passers" (the two men's volleyball teams) chosen last week at the Y. M. C. A. will journey to Oshkosh Monday night to play two games against the Prime Knickerbocker company and Elks club volleyball teams.

Saturday night, the two teams will go to Fond du Lac, to play Milwaukee "Y." Racine will play Fond du Lac in the other game of the evening.

The local teams also received an invitation to play at St. Paul, Minn., Saturday night. Teams to compete in the tournament there are Minneapolis, Eau Claire, Duluth, St. Paul Superior, and Sioux Falls, S. D.

## SPRING RECESS AT VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

The vocational school will close Friday afternoon until Monday, April 9, for the spring recess. Applications for labor permits should be in by Friday of this week.

## VOCATIONAL STUDENTS SEE PICTURES ON AUTOS

Motion pictures are being shown each morning this week on automobile study to all part time students of the school of the vocational school. The first of the series of pictures featured the general arrangement of the chassis.

## THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
	Cooldest Warmest
Appleton	26 67
Chicago	38 70
Denver	30 72
Duluth	14 32
Galveston	61 70
Kansas City	46 74
Madison	32 74
Milwaukee	32 74
St. Paul	28 74
Seattle	48 58
Washington	54 71
Winnipeg	4 24

## WISCONSIN WEATHER

Cloudy and colder tonight; snow in extreme east. Tuesday probably fair, continued cold, strong northerly winds this afternoon and tonight.

## GENERAL WEATHER

A deep and intense low pressure storm area, has developed over the plains states over the weekend and is now moving eastward across the lake region and Ohio valley. The lake stormy weather. It should cause snow in this section yet this afternoon and tonight. It is followed by pronounced high pressure over Manitoba and Saskatchewan, with clearing and colder weather, which will cause low temperature by tonight and Tuesday, with clearing weather on Tuesday as it advances.

## Contestants In County Spelling "Bee" And The Champion



Here is a picture of the sixty-nine representatives of Outagamie-co schools entered in the county spelling contest at the courthouse here Saturday afternoon. More than 500 persons crowded into the courtroom to hear the contest.

## WINDSHIELD STICKER WILL DENOTE AUTOS WITH PROPER LIGHTS

All Drivers Expected to Comply With Commission's Order Within 30 Days

Madison—(AP)—Within thirty days, all automobiles whose lighting equipment complies with standards prescribed by the state industrial commission, are to have affixed to their windshield a small triangular sticker, announcing that fact to the public.

The order of the commission requiring such stickers has just been declared legal in an official opinion from the office of the attorney general.

The 1927 legislature, in order to make effective compliance with standards established by the commission, passed a law giving villages, cities and counties the right to set up testing stations, and charge a fee not to exceed one dollar for the testing of lighting equipment. The fee is to be required only once the lighting equipment is found to be in violation of the standards set up by the industrial body.

Testing is to be optional, except when traffic officers direct motorists to take the test, when it is apparent that their lights do not comply with the law, according to A. J. Altmeyer, secretary of the commission.

When lights are found to conform to requirements, two stickers will be attached to the lower left corner of the windshield, one facing out and one inside the car.

The stickers will be triangular in shape. The one facing outside is pink and black, and reads "Wisconsin Industrial Commission—Headlights Tested at Approved Station." The one facing the driver is orange and black, and carries the date of the test, the serial number, and license number of the vehicle.

Regulations of the state for headlights are, in brief as follows:

At a distance of 100 feet and at a height of 60 inches no headlights can produce a light of an intensity greater than 2,400 candlepower.

Measured at a distance of 100 feet, seven feet to the left of the center of the headlights, at a height of 60 inches they shall not produce a light exceeding 600 candlepower intensity.

Measured at the same distance, the lights shall not exceed 1,800 candlepower 18 inches above the ground, and shall not exceed 1,200 candlepower seven feet to the right of the car center lights, in excess of 32 candlepower.

Shall not exceed 32 candlepower. The sticker order becomes effective April 21.

## CHURCH SCHOOL CLUB MEETS MONDAY EVENING

The regular meeting of the supernatants and assistants of the Church school club will be held at 7:30 Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Dr. E. L. Laker of Lawrence, conservator of music, will conduct a demonstration of Sunday school music, assisted by children of the public schools.

## Y. M. C. A. COMMITTEE PLANS ACTIVITIES

Plans for organization and future activity of the Y. M. C. A. at a meeting of the present committee of the Y. M. C. A. at the home of J. G. Roschinski, 117 N. Park ave., at 7:30 Saturday evening.

The committee is composed of J. G. Roschinski chairman, W. J. Smith, Professor F. H. Davis, G. W. Orison, F. H. Harwood, and G. W. Weller.

## SCOUTS LOOK OVER LOCAL POWER PLANT

Few Scouts who are members of Troop 2 Methodist church inspected the local power plant of the Wisconsin Power company, Saturday afternoon. The entire workings of the plant and the local substations were explained to the boys by W. E. Schubert, chief engineer of the company. Motion pictures of the boys on their trip were taken.

## SPARKS FROM CHIMNEY CAUSE DAMAGE OF \$50

Damage estimated at \$50 resulted from a roof fire at the residence of Charles Meikel, 623 S. Walnut, about 11:30 Sunday morning. The fire started from sparks from the chimney. The blaze was extinguished in 15 minutes.

The department was called out about 5:40 Monday morning to the residence of Meta Palm, 1421 N. Division-st, where a chimney was burning. There was no damage.

AUDIT OF C. OF C. BOOKS  
The annual audit of chamber of commerce books was started Monday morning and will be completed in the next few weeks. L. C. Sleeper has charge of the work.

## How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

In our series of Bridge articles for the novice we continue today the consideration of No Trump bids.

There is one element of strength in a hand which is not included in the Ace 4, King 3, Queen 2, Jack 1 count given last week, but which a beginner should consider (the expert is sure to do so), and that is whether it contains one or more Tens. Tens and even Nines, are elements of strength for a No Trump and, while they are not of sufficient importance to justify giving them any count (a Jack is reckoned as only one), nevertheless they are most helpful and their presence or absence frequently govern an expert in deciding whether or not to bid a No Trump with a border line hand. For example, the following

♠ A-X-X  
♥ A-X-X  
♦ A-X-X  
♣ X-X-X-X

will help in the clarification of the No Trump bidding conventions. Take this one for example. On the basis of Ace-1, King 3, Queen 2, Jack 1 the count of the hand would be 12. The hand has three suits surely stopped, no sound suitbid, and no short unprotected suit; it has, in fact, the ideal 3-3-3-4. No Trump distribution. Most experts would unhesitatingly bid No Trump with this holding; whether a non-expert should do so would depend upon whether he was playing with inferiors or equals, or at a table where he was distinctly outclassed. With his inferiors he should do so; with his equals it would be questionable; with his superiors unwise.

When a hand contains two Aces and one King, without a Jack or even a Ten to support it, I do not think that it should be bid by anyone; it counts 11 but lacks possible tricks (This subject will be continued next Monday.)

## FEDERATION SEEKING PAYMENT FOR CHEESE

Someone Must Dig Up \$400 for Dairy Product Used on Southern Tour

Madison—(AP)—The business of the Official Wisconsin Southern Tour dates for which were supposed to be Feb. 7 to 15, is not yet included. From the maze of troubles over bills comes one for cheese.

Almost a whole exhibit car was devoted to the dairy products showings. It was set up by the state department of markets. The great heads of cheese and neatly piled rectangles of butter under shiny glass cases were as great an attraction to the southerners in the various stops as any other exhibit on the train.

The cheese was given to governors, chamber of commerce secretaries and others who were interested in the dairy products. It was generally served between soda crackers.

This cheese was obtained from the Wisconsin Cheese Producers Federation. It was without label, being representative only of Wisconsin cheese although the Federation obtained most of it from one of its members.

Now the federation has asked the department of markets when the money is to be forthcoming for the wholesome dairy product that was consumed by southerners. The department asked J. H. Carroll, senator from Glidden who was chairman of the legislative committee in charge of the trip. He didn't know.

So the department of markets has written to C. A. Egges, secretary treasurer of the legislative train committee. In case he doesn't know, at least one man in the department of markets believes that a court case will be started to get the \$400 for the federation. No one has asked about the cracker cost.

## LETTER GOLF

CATCH A FISH  
With LENT with us it's easy to catch a FISH after only four casts. Today's puzzle looks easy. You'll find today's solution on page 11.

LENT  
FISH

THE RULES  
1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change, Cow to Hen, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2—You can change only one letter of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

3—You must have a complete word, at a time.

4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

that would not make it quite strong enough for a novice. A few more examples will help in the clarification of the No Trump bidding conventions.

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DEPUTIES BUSY  
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Many bills of the utmost importance such as the military law, the new army discipline act, the new old-age and health pensions bill, and others of great concern to the government, have been under consideration, but there has been rarely more than a score of deputies present at any sitting recently.

These few sit before long rows of little black boxes containing the voting cards of their absent colleagues, and so the new bills have been recovering imposing majorities of, for example, 340 against 130, though never more than twenty or thirty deputies are present.

The battle has switched from the parliamentary chamber, where M. Raymond Poincare, the premier, has been winning comfortable majorities to the country itself, where a great many of the deputies hope to change the state of parties in the next house.

POINCARÉ POPULAR  
Indications are that, throughout the country itself, M. Poincare has general support because his strong financial policy has kept the franc solid and has been interpreted as security for the future.

The Socialist representing the strongest party in the chamber, hope to gain sufficient added strength to resume power, but most forecasts are in favor of another coalition, like the present, remaining in office.

Dr. H. H. Dearholt of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, Milwaukee, will speak at the regular weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday noon at Hotel Northern. He will speak on tuberculosis and what the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association is doing to prevent it.

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A meeting of the city council board of public works will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the city hall. Benefits and damages will be assessed against property abutting a Water-st and Wisconsin ave. Both these streets will be paved this summer.

MARRIAGE LICENSE  
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POSTAL EMPLOYEES HEAR  
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## U. S. IS NOT ONLY NATION PREPARING FOR AN ELECTION

France Will Elect a New Chamber of Deputies Next Month

Paris—While Americans are waiting up to the presidential election campaign, France in its own way is looking forward to a four-year period election which may mean almost as much to the future prosperity of the country. On April 23 a new Chamber of Deputies will be chosen at the polls and since the so-called lower house dominates Parliament, the complexion of the next government will be determined by the voting.

France is not so feverish about its elections as is the United States, probably because no outstanding personalities head tickets and in themselves represent issues vital to the country. The premier is chosen by the majority party, or by a coalition of parties. The president of the republic is elected for a seven-year term and constitutionally is not concerned with the will of the people except in that he must abide by the rulings of the government in power.

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## POLICE HERE CATCH THREE MEMBERS OF AUTO THEFT RING

Anonymous Telephone Call to Police Station Results in Arrest

Three men believed by Milwaukee police to be members of a gang of automobile thieves that operated in that city were apprehended in Appleton Saturday by Officer Carl Radtke and turned over to Cream City detectives Sunday.

Officer Radtke arrested the three men after the police department was asked to watch for an Essex coach that was headed for Appleton. The person who sent in the call said the car figured in a minor accident on Highway 41 just north of the city limits and that the driver had failed to stop.

Stopping the car on Rankin-st between Whitcomb and Franklin-sts, Officer Radtke found the driver was drunk and he took him and his two companions to the police station for questioning.

A telephone call to Milwaukee revealed the Essex car in which they were riding was stolen and the Milwaukee police asked if the department would release the men to face charges in Milwaukee.

George T. Prim, chief of police, said that as the most serious charge that could be placed against the men here was drunken driving, he agreed to turn them over to the Milwaukee police to prosecute on a larceny charge.

The men gave their names as Sigman Skalinski, 557 Forty-Eighth-ave, West Allis; Jesse Ellington, 64 Thirty-First-st, Milwaukee; Orville Van Bobben, Stiles. They said they were on their way from Stiles to Milwaukee.

Two of the men admitted they stole the car, Chief Prim said Monday. The license plates were stolen from another machine after they took the Essex in Milwaukee on Feb. 13. Instead of filing the engine number from the motor they had added another figure.

## SATURDAY NIGHT CLOSING UP AT RETAIL MEETING

Another discussion of Saturday night closing for local stores will be held by members of the chamber of commerce retail trades division at 9:30 Tuesday morning. The meeting will be held in one of the conference rooms in the basement of the insurance-bldg. The opinion of merchants in other valley cities will also be heard on the problem.

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## This Date In American History

March 26  
1176—South Carolina adopted



# JUSTICE ROSENBERY DECRIES LAWMAKERS' 'SOCIAL LEGISLATION'

## Jurist Says Another Law Be- comes Necessary to Over- come Evil of One

Madison—(AP)—Lack of elasticity of laws and the attempts of law-making bodies to regulate too closely in a changing social order may result in a downward trend of social standards, Marvin E. Rosenberry, justice of the state supreme court believes.

In an article for the Bulletin of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, Justice Rosenberry discusses "Law and Social Progress."

Understanding this domain of obedience to the unenforceable, Justice Rosenberry pointed to the "industrial revolution" or "modernization" and its force to move people "away from the habits, customs and traditions obtained under the old agricultural order." So speedily has been this development that "we have not yet had time to acquire a new tradition."

### ON HIGHER PLANE

Mr. Rosenberry's contribution to the social work magazine continued: "Especially since the period of the Civil War we have been living out of the domain of free choice and obedience to the unenforceable many things which had been there undisturbed for centuries and by the enactment of statutes have placed them in the field of positive law. Much of this legislation has been necessary. The movement being too rapid for change in the traditional attitude of people, resort to legislation was the only method by which a speedy adjustment could be made."

"But in the fact of a great mass of legislation and court decisions, the individual finds himself as restricted in his action under the new regime of liberty as he was under the old regime of autocracy. In fact, conviction is growing that we have substituted one autocracy for another."

"We have reached a point where we no longer put faith in the probity, honesty and civic responsibility of our people. The tendency at the present time is to put nearly everything into the domain of positive law. Laws of the most sweeping character are enacted oftentimes to remedy a very slight irregularity or relieve a condition which would cure itself with lapse of time."

### NOTHING ESCAPES

"Even religion and learning—heretofore supposed to lie wholly in the domain of free choice—have not escaped the attention of the well-meaning but reckless lawmaker."

He said that not until the industrial revolution was well on the way, was the existence of a new set of problems recognized and it took long years of effort to induce legislatures to recognize that it was their duty to provide a solution for problems produced by an increasingly complex industrial and social organization.

"Supporters of the old order, fighting to the last ditch against impairment of personal privilege were chief blocks to recognition of the new order of things," the article intimated.

When, however, law-making bodies heeded the plea of those "in favor of social advance," that "there be lifted out of the realm of optional human

# SELECTION OF COLLEGE AN IMPORTANT PROBLEM

Selection of the appropriate college or university for the high school graduate is a problem which has not been recognized, before and which must be considered in the educational guidance program of the high school, F. O. Holt, registrar of the University of Wisconsin, told over 100 school masters of the Fox River Valley Friday evening in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel.

He discussed the new college entrance blank which has been worked out by the Wisconsin educational guidance committee.

### JAPAN-GERMAN BODY ACTIVE

The new Japan-German Cultural Institute, organized to spread information to each country in the other, is becoming active. Nearly 1,500 Japanese books have been shipped to Berlin, where they will be the nucleus of the largest Japanese library in Germany. A gift of 30,000 marks has been pledged for which a German library will be accumulated in Tokyo. The first of a series of lectures on Japan-German cultural questions has been published, an extensive research is being made on the fundamental phases of Buddhism. The staffs of both Berlin and Tokyo divisions include a German and a Japanese.

action a large section of human action and that it be transferred to the field of positive law, they oftentimes took too big a bite at the problem."

The result has been a vasty increased amount of so-called social legislation—laws relating to sanitation, hours of labor, safe place of employment, child labor, foods, markets, public utilities, and innumerable kindred subjects.

### CITIES DANCE HALLS

"It is quite apparent that there is a social loss rather than a social gain when the promoters of social advance are too successful, when too much at one time is placed in the field of positive law. For it has often occurred that in the enthusiasm of the movement, laws have been enacted intended to advance the general welfare which have had the opposite effect. Social workers in their desire to achieve results speedily have resorted to short cuts and have ignored the necessity of organizing and informing the public opinion."

In warning against "our terrific hurry to reach a social millennium," Mr. Rosenberry cited the Wisconsin dance hall law as one of the cases in which "a net loss results" from attempting to take social action from the optional realm and place it in the positive law group.

"Dance hall legislation in the state of Wisconsin is a case where a law which establishes a higher standard for some of the members of a group, lowers it for others. The law requires that certain supervisors shall be appointed who are required to be present at public dances. Persons are appointed who have a minimum standard, volunteer chaperonage is done away with, and, upon the whole, the effect has been to lower rather than to raise standards."

"Demands that large areas of human conduct be taken out of the domain of optional human action should be examined with care and caution."

# JUDGE GETS BLANKS FOR CHILD DRIVERS; READY TO MAKE TEST

## Parents or Guardian Must Ap- pear With Applicant and Show Cause for Permit

Judge Fred V. Heinemann Friday received application blanks for driver's licenses for children under 16 years of age and he is ready to examine applicants.

Under the new laws, passed at the special session of the legislature, children under 16 years of age will be granted a permit to drive by the secretary of state on recommendation of the judge of the county in which he resides.

Before the applicant receives his permit, however, it is necessary for him to appear before the judge in person and submit to any test the judge may decide on to prove he is able to handle an automobile adequately.

Application blanks for licenses for children under 16 contain space for the same information as is requested on regular blanks. The applicants must give full name and address, date of birth, sex, color of hair and eyes and height and weight. In addition, the card contains a blank in which the county judge must tell that the applicant has given sufficient proof of his ability to drive an automobile safely.

The judge also must tell that the applicant, with his parent or guardian has appeared before him and proved it is necessary for him to drive a car when not accompanied by a licensed driver over 16 years old. The judge must list the reasons why it is neces-

# CITIES CAN'T RECOVER ON BANK STOCK TAXES

Madison—(AP)—Cities cannot recover from the state and county funds which they have refunded on bank stock taxes, the attorney general advises Jerome V. Ledvina, district attorney of Price county.

Mr. Ledvina told the legal department that the city treasurer of Phillips had filed a claim with the county treasurer for a refund of \$733.77, that being the amount which the city refunded to the state bank of Phillips and the First National bank of Phillips for taxes which the banks paid during the period from 1923 to 1926. Refund to the banks was made following decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Hartford bank case.

The city treasurer, in turn, sought refund on taxes turned over to the county treasurer for state and county taxes. The treasurer, however, cannot make such refund, the attorney general says.

### REALTY TRANSFERS

Fred Hein to Elmer Lampson, 55 acres in town of Rock Creek.

James E. Rudy to S. F. Lisbeth, part of lot in Bear Creek village.

C. J. Von Houk to Herman Hagemann, part of lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

Otto Zschaeckner to Harry De Bruin, parcel of land in town of Greenville.

sary for the applicant to have a special license will be of a different color than regular licenses and will not be valid after the license has reached the age of 16.

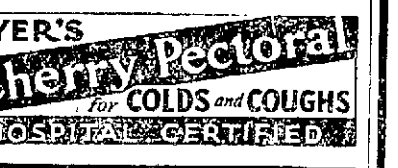
# DOCTORS SHOW HOW TO END BRONCHIAL COUGH

## Worry Relieved When She Tries Hospital Tested Meth- od in Her Own Home

No longer is it necessary to use needless guesswork in choosing the quickest and surest way to get rid of a deep seated cold, or even a cough caused by bronchitis. For a unique method now recommended by physicians has brought quick and lasting relief to numbers of Appleton people who have used it in their homes.

Mrs. R. H. Gibbons, for instance, was treated for a severe cold complicated with bronchitis. Cough syrups had given her only temporary relief and she became so ill she was forced to quit work. Then, on the advice of her doctor she started taking double doses of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral—a concentrated mixture of wild cherry, white pine, glycerine, terpin hydrate and other ingredients which have relieved even the most extreme hospital cases.

Relief began with the first pleasant swallow. She felt its comforting, healing warmth as it penetrated through



# SPEND \$58,392 ON STATE TRUNK ROADS

## Brusewitz Gets Report on Program of State Highway Commission

A total of \$58,392 will be spent for improvements and maintenance of state trunk highways in Outagamie county according to the maintenance report received from the state highway commission by A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner.

Of the total, \$11,550 will be spent for general maintenance work, \$14,400 for improvements, \$1,800 for patrol superintendent's salary and \$2,642 will be placed in the reserve fund.

The money to be spent for maintenance work will be divided as follows: for patrol maintenance including labor, materials, rentals, carrying and surfacing, \$2,940; for tarring cracks, \$2,500; for cutting weeds, brush and repairing culvert and walls and guard rails, \$2,000; for repaving six and one-half miles of road on Highway 47 north of Black Creek, \$4,000; centerline marking \$500; patrol light oil on seven miles of State Trunk Highway 24, \$2,500.

Improvements will be made as follows: six miles on Highway 156, \$9,000; one and three-tenths miles on Highway 55, \$1,000; one mile on Highway 76, \$2,000.

# SPECIALS

JAPANESE ROLLS  
Tues. & Thurs.

HOT CROSS BUNS  
Wed. & Fri.

We Also Have:

- French Pastries
- Layer Cakes
- Bran Muffins
- Cookies
- Doughnuts
- Coffee Cakes
- and everything in fancy baked goods.



Jimmie  
Jingle Says:

"Methinks the pies grow in  
the trees  
To be as fresh and sweet as  
these."

—PURITAN PIES

ASK FOR  
PURITAN PRODUCTS  
AT YOUR GROCERS  
OR CALL AT THE

# Puritan Bakery

123 W. College Ave. Phone 423  
We Deliver  
ERVIN HOFFMAN, Prop.



# First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds

Investors in our offerings are placed with the security which the accuracy may be investigated of the non-fluctuating market maintained over a period of 25 years. The prompt payment of interest, and the diversification offered in bonds of this class.

Hackett Hoff &  
Thiermann, Inc.  
Appleton Office  
318 Insurance Bldg. Phone 811

# GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

"The Best Place to Shop--After All"



# New Silks to Fashion Smart Easter Apparel!

The woman who makes her own clothes, will find scores of new silk and woolen fabrics here, from which to choose just the right one for her individual needs. With Easter but two weeks away, early choosing is suggested, in order to have the advantage of complete assortments.

Celanese Chiffon \$1.95 Yard  
40-In. Black Satin \$3.25 Yard

Never before has the vogue for prints been so emphatically smart nor so daringly different. In this fascinating group are designs; prints large and small, vivacious and subdued, in marvelous color symphonies. Ideal for party, afternoon and dance frocks. 40 inches wide.

# FLAT CREPE

Unusually Heavy Quality  
Yard \$1.95 Guaranteed Washable

Undoubtedly one of the best values we have ever known. This beautiful quality, lustrous, extra heavy flat crepe 40 inches wide. In a wide range of colors, including: Honey Beige, Tan, Swiss Rose, Clove Pink, Orchid, Silvering Gray and White.

54-In. Novelty Woolens \$2.95 yard  
A varied collection of fine woolens for frocks, ensembles or coats. Included are plain colors, and smart designs in new Florissas, Glen Cheeks, Twists and mannish tweeds. A complete assortment of the season's best shades are offered. Every one an outstanding value.

Sport Flannel. Including plain shades of Yellow, Mother Goose, Chin Chin, etc. Very fine quality, in a cool, summer weight 54 inches wide. Yard \$2.95

54-Inch Wool Georgette \$2.69 Yard  
A lovely, light weight woolen with a peculiar weave adaptable for use in ensembles or frocks. Very soft finish. Here in shades of Maroon, Glace, Palmotto, Peking Blue, Glove Pink.

Wool Jersey Tubing \$1.98 Yard  
Extra quality for sports, costumes. Featured in shades of Red, Blue, Tan, Green, and Rose. Will not stretch or sag.

Basket Weave Tweeds \$1.69 Yard  
Full 54 inches wide and of splendid quality and weight for all purposes. Here in smart spring shades of Blue, Brown, Tan, Green, etc.

Bengaline Silk Coatings \$1.95—\$2.95 Yard  
39 inches wide. Exceptional quality and weight with a rich, lustrous finish. Beautiful all-over designs. Very smart for early spring coats. BLACK ONLY.

New—Crepe de Chines 98c Yd.  
Extra value! Full 40 inches wide and offered in shades of red, pink, rose, orchid, tan, navy, black and white. Ideal for lingerie, frocks, etc.

Flat Georgette \$2.25 Yd.  
A beautiful new georgette for frocks, lingerie, etc. Dainty and sheer with a flat finish. In shades of Pink, Peach, and White. Lovely quality.

Crepe de Chine \$1.39  
Extra quality and weight and thoroughly washable. Here in a tremendous variety of new spring shades. 40 inches wide.

Amsham Pongee .79c Yd.  
Extra quality and weight. Specially good for draperies, children's frocks, etc. 32 inches wide. A complete variety of fast-color shades. Washable.

Glo-Silks \$1.48 Yd.  
A beautiful silk for many purposes. Ideal for slips, pillow tops, evening wraps, etc. Quality guaranteed. All shades.

# FINE FOR CHILDREN!

Give them a good start in life, with happy smiles and healthy little bodies. Children need a mild corrective occasionally to regulate stomach and bowels. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a safe vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. They tone up and regulate the eliminative tract. Not a nasty cathartic or a habit-forming medicine, but a safe pleasant remedy for constipation, sour stomach, torpid liver, bad breath, and similar disorders. Dr. Edwards, a widely known family physician of Ohio, prescribed these tablets for many years in his own practice. Children from six years up are greatly helped by them and like to take them. Recognized by their olive color, Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets overcome those irritable spells that many children are subject to, keep their bodies in active healthy condition, their bodies in active healthy condition, skin clear and eyes bright with the light of perfect health 15c, 30c and 60c sizes. adv.



# BUSTER BROWN SHOES

X65  
Buster Brown  
Health Shoes  
for Children

Mothers realize that active, healthy children must have solid leather shoes. Come in and see these Buster Brown Health Shoes in the new styles for this Spring season.

Bartmann's  
Buster Brown  
Booterie  
123 E. College Ave.

# Far Ahead

## COLORS radiant as the Rainbow

Spring beckons! And Buick owners will greet the season in cars which take first place in rich, alluring beauty. Glowing colors—colors that rival the exquisite hues of the rainbow—colors as distinctive as the fleet, low lines of Buick bodies by Fisher. Not only in beauty, but in performance, too, Buick leads the way. Its famous Valve-in-Head six-cylinder engine provides the thrilling abilities so highly desired on tempting Spring days. Visit the Buick showroom and see the most colorful cars Buick has ever produced. Their beauty will captivate you—and a demonstration will make Buick your choice!

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 • COUPES \$1195 to \$1850 • SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525  
All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.; government tax to be added. The G. M. A. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

# Central Motor Car Co.

127 E. Washington St. Appleton, Wis. Phone 376

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



## SPORTS

## NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

## SOCIETY

DEMOLAY CAGE TEAM  
WINS SILVER TROPHY

Lose in Tournament But Are Given Award for Sportsmanlike Playing

Neenah—Winnebago Chapter Demolay basketball team, playing Saturday evening in the annual state Demolay basketball tournament at Wauwatosa, was defeated 35 to 30 by the Oshkosh team, which thereby winning the consolation title. Madison team, playing in the final events, defeated Milwaukee 35 to 22 for the state championship. Wilbur Klutz of the twin city team, was selected as center on the all-star team and the Winnebago team was awarded a silver trophy as the sportsmanlike playing prize. Klutz also received a medal as a member of the all-star team.

Oshkosh and Neenah-Menasha played a tight game, the Oshkosh five leading at the half, 25 to 18. Neenah players and Wauwatosa members at the Madison temple, Harlow Pease, captain of Wisconsin's 1918 Big Ten basketball championship team, spoke.

## NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Herman Hilde, master of the Wisconsin State Grange, is at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, where he recently submitted to an operation.

Willis Pearson is home from St. John Military academy, Delaware, to spend the spring vacation with relatives.

Leester Eberlein is home from Carroll college to spend the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Eberlein.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Madison of Winchester, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Christensen.

Police officer and Mrs. Edward West, whose home was destroyed a week ago by fire, have taken rooms in the Neubert flats on W. Columbia, where they will do light house-keeping until the completion of their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Chadocoff spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mrs. J. W. Hewitt and son John, and Charles Neulauer, spent Saturday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wing are expected to leave this week from a trip to Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price have returned from Winter Park, Fla., where they have been spending the last two months. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Gunn, Jr., of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lawson and daughter and Oswald Zachow, spent Sunday with relatives at Ripon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bessex spent Sunday with relatives at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reed of Oconomowoc, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Letz spent Sunday with relatives at Oshkosh.

Oliver Thomsen and Miss Regmor Jersild spent Saturday at Milwaukee.

Ernest Woykoy was taken to Theda Clark hospital Sunday for treatment. Donald Oskar submitted to a minor operation Sunday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Marie Hanson submitted to a major operation at Theda Clark hospital Monday morning.

C. H. Murphy had his tonsils removed Monday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Herbert Sabrowski had his tonsils removed Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

Bernard Longhurst, Milwaukee, is here to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Johanna Longhurst.

Miss Lucille Fredericks and Ferdinand spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Several Neenah golfers went to Green Lake Saturday and Sunday to play a few rounds on the grounds which have been opened there.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schoenrock and child of New London, spent Sunday at the District hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cummings have returned from Clintonville where they spent the winter with their daughter.

## NEENAH BOWLING

## THREE MAN LEAGUE

Neenah—The three men bowling league rolled its matches Sunday at Neenah alleys. The Hoodlums won three from Holly Donuts. Bergstroms won three from Pecks Bad Boys and Neenah Trio and Valley Inn Bulls split even. Several bowls were rolled better than 800. Krull rolled 836. Mitchell 820, Muench 815 and Draheim 800 flat.

Standings:	W.	L.	Pct.
Pecks Bad Boys	25	19	.568
Hoodlums	25	19	.568
Buicks	24	24	.500
Donuts	20	24	.455
Bergstroms	21	23	.477
Neenah Trio	17	27	.388
Valley Inn	10	133	.201
Lauren	193	172	.173
Muench	177	236	.203
Totals	530	591	.582

Valley Inn	W.	L.	Pct.
Burr	157	158	.179
Lanzetta	177	178	.180
Hennig	180	196	.213
Totals	487	511	.595

Hoodlums	W.	L.	Pct.
Mitchell	210	205	.202
Krull	174	222	.255
Schneider	176	219	.189
Totals	560	646	.566

Holly Donuts	W.	L.	Pct.
Mayhew	172	192	.185
Leopold	179	178	.180
Pierce	244	195	.193
Totals	595	565	.558

Peck's Bad Boys	W.	L.	Pct.
Clausen	191	150	.201
Peck	191	193	.201
Neubauer	179	183	.178
Totals	561	526	.580

Bergstroms	W.	L.	Pct.
Briggs	177	216	.160
Fritzen	215	160	.179
Draheim	184	209	.206
Totals	576	585	.546

Mixed Doubles	W.	L.	Pct.
Neenah—Harry Kositzke rolls 634 in mixed doubles at Milwaukee. He rolled a 12 in the 11th frame to secure the first prize Sunday at Neenah alleys.			

Mrs. J. Muench and Harry Peck with 1165 secured second; Mrs. Bell and J. Schneider, 1121; Miss Wentzloff and Z. Johnson 1117.

Rosedush	W.	L.	Pct.
Kositzke	204	211	.499
Totals	363	340	.516

Wendlandt	W.	L.	Pct.
Wendlandt	177	153	.536
Johnson	183	194	.208
Totals	360	347	.517

Murton	W.	L.	Pct.
Murton	115	148	.158
Bul	163	175	.181
Totals	278	323	.289

Bull	W.	L.	Pct.
Bull	172	179	.198
Syndes	191	190	.191
Totals	363	369	.121

Puhs	W.	L.	Pct.
Puhs	161	151	.170
Puk	212	208	.154
Totals	373	359	.106

Zitichman	W.	L.	Pct.
Zitichman	202	155	.163
Totals	346	411	.111

S. Roubeshush	W.	L.	Pct.
S. Roubeshush	172	173	.168
J. C. Johnson	183	169	.148
Totals	355	342	.104

W. Wentzloff	W.	L.	Pct.
W. Wentzloff	138	189	.190
H. Kositzke	226	207	.248
Totals	364	396	.119

Ashtman	W.	L.	Pct.
Ashtman	122	147	.161
W. Ziegler	138	225	.200
Totals	260	372	.093

M. Muntner	W.	L.	Pct.
M. Muntner	174	165	.140
B. Beel	164	147	.203
Totals	338	312	.107

Mrs. B. Bell	W.	L.	Pct.
Mrs. B. Bell	153	160	.172
L. Dum	193	150	.165
L. Sterrin	145	174	.172
Muench	203	194	.182
Totals	599	587	.106

L. Boldt	W.	L.	Pct.
L. Boldt	166	202	.152
G. Zitelman	151	256	.159
Totals	317	458	.107

A. E. Starkey	W.	L.	Pct.
A. E. Starkey	157	161	.144
L. Dum	193	150	.165
L. Sterrin	145	174	.172
Muench	203	194	.182
Totals	599	587	.106

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CAGE SQUAD LEAVES  
FOR STATE TOURNEY

Several Hundred Fans Will Journey to Madison if Quintet Gets to Finals

Neenah—The high school basketball team, winners of the district tournament held two weeks ago at Menasha, will leave at 7:15 Tuesday morning for Madison where it is entered in the annual state tournament. The team will play its first game Wednesday afternoon with the E. DePere. Practically the same team which played in the district tournament will be taken to Madison.

A large number of fans will leave Wednesday morning to be present at the opening game and should the boys play through to the final game Saturday night, a large number of people will witness the contest.

## NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Baptist Young People's society will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Glenn Smith on E. Forest-ave. for its monthly business meeting. The monthly social gathering of the club will be Monday evening at the church.

The weekly card tournament at Neenah club rooms attracted a large number of skat players Saturday evening. Prizes were won by Paul Kalkas, Clarence Arnehamm, J. W. Hewitt and Dr. Fritz. Next Saturday evening schafkopf will be played.

The Evening Birthday club entertained Sunday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rawn and family who leave soon for the east to remain. The evening was spent in playing progressive schafkopf. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harvey Tippler, Mrs. Rupert Hennies, Viler Swentner and William Swentner.

A large number of skat players attended the weekly tournament conducted Sunday afternoon by the Eagle lodge at its club rooms on E. Wisconsin-ave. Prizes were won by Mr. Olson, Edward Spoo, Sr., Joseph Walter and George Seltz. The next tournament will be held next Sunday afternoon.

A license to marry has been granted by George Manuvel, Winnebago clerk, to Aaron E. Ponto and Miss Adeline H. Koerwitz, both of Neenah. The wedding will take place on the evening of March 29.

CHANGE DATES FOR BIDS  
ON NEW NEENAH SCHOOL

Neenah—Bids for erection of the new Senior high school and vocational school buildings will be opened at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of April 14 at the Neenah city hall, according to arrangements made by the board of education. First arrangements were made early in the morning and was particularly heavy during the afternoon hours. The traffic consisted almost exclusively of Wisconsin cars and many new ones were to be seen. During the afternoon rush an accident was narrowly averted at Tayco-st public triangle.

COUNTY AGENT SPEAKS  
AT KIWANIAN MEETING

Neenah—Winnebago county agent Sullivan will be the speaker at luncheon at the Kiwanian club at Valley Inn. The club, on this day, will entertain guests from the rural districts, each member being instructed to bring one or more as his guest. The club will hear something about the rural districts and the farm business as conducted in this county.

BERNIE RASMUSSEN FILES  
PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

Neenah—Bernie Rasmussen of Neenah has petitioned Judge F. C. Gelger of Milwaukee, district court judge, to be declared bankrupt and his unpaid debts cancelled according to the provisions of the bankruptcy statutes for the state of Wisconsin. The case has been assigned to Charles H. Foran, referee in bankruptcy, for administration. Rasmussen has a total indebtedness aggregating \$2,213.55 with secured claims amounting to \$277.45. The smaller amounts listed as unsecured claims total \$1,936.50. Mr. Rasmussen's assets are household goods and wearing apparel worth \$450. The entire amount of his assets, or \$450, is claimed as exempt by law.

WARM WEATHER BRINGS  
DUCKS BACK TO NORTH

Neenah—Thousands of ducks, returning from the south, have settled in the open water of Lake Winnebago about a mile off the waterworks shore. The ice in the lake began breaking up Saturday and all during Sunday, large flocks of the honking birds were seen. The birds were attracted by a variety of weather in the last 24 hours. Early Sunday evening a thunder storm broke over the city with lightning, followed by a hail storm, which during the night, turned to snow and by morning several inches of it covered the ground.

SHUT OFF WATER AS  
MAINS ARE REPAIRED

Neenah—Water was shut off in a large part of the First and Second wards Monday morning during the repairing of two broken water mains. A broken hydrant on S. Commercial-ave. and the defendants' premises to pay \$15 a week to his wife, beginning March 31. He was to have had a trial the first part of next month.

2 DRUNKEN DRIVERS  
FINED \$100 EACH

Neenah Man Pays Fine Under Protest for Driving With Old License Plates

Neenah—Oscar Olson paid a fine of \$10 and costs Monday morning to Justice George Harless, on a charge of operating his automobile while intoxicated. Olson was arrested Sunday night after he had collided with the car owned by George Elvers which was parked on S. Commercial-st.

A. E. Starkey of Oshkosh, another drunken driver, paid a fine of \$100 and costs Monday morning to Justice C. Jensen, charged with operating his car in a reckless manner and endangering lives of pedestrians. J. E. Mackay, who was a passenger in the car, was arrested on a drunk and disorderly charge and paid a fine of \$5 and costs.

Sylvester Hahn, arrested last week on a charge of operating his car with an old license, appeared before Justice Jensen Saturday night and paid \$10 and costs under protest as he claimed he had his application made out for a new license which he had not received.

NEENAH MAN AGREES  
TO SUPPORT FAMILY

Neenah—Willie Carrier, arrested last week for failure to observe the court order to support his family, was released Saturday morning.

His release followed cash payment of \$100, the furnishing of a \$200 bond by friends, and the defendant's promise to pay \$15 a week to his wife, beginning March 31. He was to have had a trial the first part of next month.

THIS FARMER FINDS  
AN EASY METHOD TO  
MAKE SELF POPULAR

Menasha—A farmer who resides on the Lake Shore-ave about half way between Neenah and the state hospital made a lot of friends Saturday by helping out stalled automobile drivers with his team of horses. His fee was not only very moderate but he also treated all the kiddies and adults to a free glass of rich milk. Two Menasha automobile parties accepted his hospitality on their way home from Oshkosh.

## MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Postmaster and Mrs. W. H. Pierce are spending the week at Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Pierce will attend the annual tournament of the American Bowling congress before his return.

Mr. George J. Mayer has returned from a several days visit with his son, Claude Mayer, who is attending Marquette university, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wise and children and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grade were Oshkosh visitors Sunday.

Anton Muehlenberg of Chicago attended the funeral of Henry Walbrun at St. Mary church Monday morning.

Mrs. Frank S. Puller has been called to Memphis, Tenn., by the death of her sister, Mrs. Mary Williamson.

Among the out of town relatives who attended the funeral of Henry Walbrun Monday were Mr. and Mrs. H. Muehlenberg of Schiller park, Chicago.

MENASHA ROTARIANS  
GOING TO CONVENTION

Menasha—The annual conference of the Tenth Rotary district will be held at Marinette and Menominee on May 16 and 17. About 1,000 members are expected to be in attendance. Fox River Rotarians, including Menasha, Neenah, Appleton, Kaukauna, De Pere and Green Bay will make the trip to the conference in a motorcade of 150 cars. They will be joined by valley delegations on the way.

DECORATE AUDITORIUM  
FOR DANCE ON EASTER

Menasha—Hoffman Construction company of Appleton finished grinding and waxing the floor of Menasha auditorium Saturday and a decorative carpet is now being laid. The building for the Easter dance will be given by the Germania Benevolent society, Monday evening, April 9. Purple and white are the colors selected. A large star will occupy the center of the ceiling.

GAS FILLING STATIONS  
REPORT BIG BUSINESS

Menasha—Menasha filling station managers reported the heaviest gas sale Sunday so far this season. This indicates it is about ready to break up and this will be hastened by the rain Sunday night. Most of the ice is out of Little Lake Butte des Morts.

GOLF CLUB MEETING  
SLATED FOR NEXT WEEK

Neenah—Stockholders of the Neenah-Menasha Golf club have received notice of the annual meeting to be held next Monday night at the city hall. Three directors will be elected to fill vacancies caused by terms of office expiration. The directors in turn will elect the officers for the year. A large attendance is sought for this meeting which will be the last one before the opening of the grounds in May and there will be much business to transact.

SATURDAY LAST DAY  
FOR REGISTRATION

Neenah—Tuesday, March 27, is the last day for registration of voters under the new constitution. A person is registered at the city hall, he will not be able to vote at the coming election. Saturday was set aside for registration day during which approximately 350 people registered. This makes a total of more than 2,500 who have registered and who will be eligible to vote. H. J. Zemlock, city clerk, who is conducting the registration, will be at his office at the city hall until 8 o'clock Tuesday night to register all late comers.

BOARD WILL LET BIDS  
FOR PAVING AT NEENAH

Neenah—Final disposition will be made Wednesday evening by the board of public works of the several bids for street paving which it received and opened last week at a special meeting. The bids on the paved processes will be considered and examined and it is possible this grade of pavement will be tried on S. Commercial-st and Winnebago-ave, which are to be paved during the summer.

CONTINUE PLAY IN  
VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY

Neenah—Team No. 4, captained by A. Rusten, will play team No. 6, captained by Mayhew Mott, Wednesday evening in the Fraternity club weekly volleyball tournament at Wesley hall. Following the five games, a team selected by Hoyt McCrary will play an outside team.

REV. HABELL SPEAKS  
Neenah—The Rev. Alvin Habel, pastor of First Evangelical Lutheran church, was speaker Monday noon at the weekly dinner of the Neenah club. Rev. Habel spoke on the subject, "Finding our Better Selves."

CONDUCT HEARING ON  
NEW BRIDGE MONDAY

Menasha—The application of the state highway commission of Wisconsin for approval of plans for the reconstruction of a permanent bridge across the United States canal at Tayco-st. and for the approval of plans for a temporary bridge across the canal 100 feet east of Tayco-st, will be considered at a public hearing at the city at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, March 26.

The hearing will be conducted by J. Kingman of the United States engineers office of Milwaukee, and will be attended by representatives of the state highway commission, county highway commission, Wisconsin Michigan Power company, city officials and others.

MENASHA PEOPLE SEE  
"PRIDE OF APPLETON"

Menasha—The new airplane, the "Pride of Appleton," owned by the North American Airways company, passed over Menasha early Sunday afternoon on its way to its home airport between Menasha and Appleton. Several hundred Menasha people also visited the airport Sunday afternoon to inspect it. Hundreds of automobiles were lined up along the highway opposite the airport.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT  
MENASHA

Menasha—Ladies of the Congregational church will serve a supper at the church parlors Tuesday evening at 5:30. Members of the B. B. E. club will conduct a sale in connection with the supper.

At the meeting of the Economics club at the public library next Friday afternoon, Miss Robertson will read a paper on Gibraltar, Symbol of Empire. Mrs. Grove will read one on Madeira, Where Winter Never Comes. Mrs. Griswold will give a book review on Sea Hawk, by Sabatini. The hostesses will be Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Lloyd. There will be no meeting of the club on the following Friday on account of it being Good Friday.

LAKE WINNEBAGO ICE  
ABOUT TO BREAK UP

Menasha—The ice in Lake Winnebago is badly honeycombed and is beginning to



# APPLETON, OCONTO DEBATE TEAMS ARGUE M'NARY-HAUGEN BILL

## Local Teams Have Received 558 Points and Defeated Last Year's Leaders

The negative debate team of Appleton high school will meet the affirmative Oconto team at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the high school. Adam Althoff is the Appleton coach.

This is one of the three Fox River valley conference debates. The Appleton affirmative team will go to Sheboygan and the Sheboygan affirmative will go to Oconto.

Oconto has been turning out winning teams for several years and is expected to furnish keen competition for the Appleton negatives.

Student organizations will attend the debate in a body. Girl Reserves, Girls Athletic association, A club, Clarion staff, Talisman staff, and the Hi-Y clubs have made arrangements to be present.

Members of the Appleton's negative team are Evelyn Stallman, captain, Marlene Pitt, Maxine Fraser, and Ella O'Neil, alternate. They eliminated the Manitowish affirmatives in the first debate of the triangle, which consists of East Green Bay, Manitowish, and Appleton.

East Green Bay, which held the championship last year, was eliminated in the first triangle debate by the Appleton affirmative team.

The affirmative team consists of Aloysius Gage, captain, Charles Peers, alternate, Marie Kessler, Zora Colburn, alternate. These students will meet the negative Sheboygan team Friday evening at Sheboygan.

Appleton received 558 points in the first debates, which was the highest percent of all the triangles with the

# SCOUT TROOPS BUILD MANY BIRD HOUSES

The valley council boy scout camp on Lake Winnebago will become a veritable paradise for birds if the plans of scout leaders which have been passed on to scout troops are carried out. Every troop in the council will be asked to erect at least 10 bird houses within the next five weeks on the camp site making a total of about 140 houses on the grounds. The movement is expected to stir special interest in birds and bird study among council boys especially during the period they are in camp this summer.

## SPEED EXPRESS SERVICE WITH NEW AERIAL LINE

An expedited express service between Chicago and Minneapolis by way of Milwaukee, Madison and La Crosse which is also open to use by Appleton shippers has been announced by the American Railway Express company.

The new service is an extension of the National air service which recently was inaugurated by the company and is the first step to connect all midwest cities by an air express route. Milwaukee is considered the terminus point for Wisconsin shipments, planes leaving there for Madison and La Crosse at 6:30 in the morning and arriving at St. Paul at 11:30 and Minneapolis 11:40. On the return trip the planes leave Minneapolis at 2:40 and arrive in Milwaukee at 6:35 in the evening.

exception of Oconto, which was not tabulated.

Resolved, that the principle clauses of the Haugen-McNary bill be enacted into law, is the question to be debated.

# Coal Men Have Light Year And Let Supply Decline

Coal dealers aren't much bothered by weather which drastically effects coal consumption because their source of supply is so near at hand that it is unnecessary to carry large stocks, it was explained this week when dealers discussed the situation created by an early spring.

"We are not obliged to carry large stocks of coal during the winter and consequently we have no large surplus in the spring," Roy Marston of the Marston Brothers company said. "We get our coal from Sheboygan docks and only a few days is required to replenish our stock. Our coal orders to the docks are governed by the immediate demand."

"We do not have a spring surplus of coal in our yards because we are in the position to supply any immediate demand that might arise, and our yard space is limited," said John Haug of the John Haug and Son company.

Soft coal is taking the place of hard coal here to a great extent, according to a number of dealers. This year's sale of Pocahontas shows an increase over last year's sales, according to John Hettinger of the Hettinger Lumber company. "Up to Feb. 1, 51.5 percent of our coal sales was Pocahontas, 12 percent anthracite, 21.5 percent soft coal, and 12.5 percent coke. Our surplus is about the same as in other years, but our sales showed an increase," Mr. Hettinger said.

"Spring is about here, and because we have had another mild winter our sales do not show much of an increase over last year's," said S. D. Balliet of the Balliet Supply company.

The coal strikes of 1927 had little or no effect on the supply or price of coal in Appleton. The strikes that occurred in the Illinois and Indiana

# HYGIENE PLAYS BIG PART IN PLUMBING

## Article by F. O. Meaders Says Knowledge of Mechanics Not Only Requirement

The passing of F. O. Meaders as itinerant plumbing instructor for Fox River valley vocational schools to a new circuit to be known as the Lake Shore circuit, recalls that the Fox River valley vocational schools and master plumbers were the first to attempt to install the itinerant teaching system in the small cities of the United States. Now that the work has proved successful, it has been extended to other sections of the state and country.

Mr. Meaders will take up his new work among vocational students at Manitowish, Sheboygan, Racine and Kenosha on April 1. In the three years he spent in the local district it has been his task to work out the courses most beneficial to young people new in the plumbing trade. Mr. Meaders here as instructor and has been in the valley for the last week going over the work.

The current issue of the Green Bay vocational school paper contains an article written by Mr. Meaders which explains the purpose of plumbing instructions and the course covered. The article says in part:

"Modern plumbing is a great factor in maintaining and extending the hygiene of the home, and contributes to the maximum comfort of those who enjoy its advantages. The realization of this condition has made a technical education a necessity in the plumbing and domestic sanitary engineering field.

"There was a time when all that was required of the workman was a knowledge of handling tools and connecting pipes. This, however, is no longer the case, for an intelligent pub-

lic, appreciating the disastrous results which may accrue from defective work, now insists that all work must be performed in accord with scientific principles.

"A man cannot be a plumber who knows only shop mechanics. A modern plumber must, in addition to being a skilled mechanic, know certain theories with reference to hygiene, materials and elements of citizenship. Plumbing courses as conducted in valley vocational schools are limited directly to those who directly make their livelihood in this trade. It is a strict trade extension course conducted under the Smith-Hughes federal law and thus receives support from state and national governments."

Rummage Sale, Tues., 9 A. M., Congregational Church, Reeve Circle.

NO "SALES." LOWEST PRICES EVERY DAY

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Lutheran Aid Bldg. Appleton, Wis.

EVERY STORE A LOCAL ENTERPRISE

Easter Apparel for Girls and Boys

Spring and Easter Coats In All the Smart Styles for Girls of Every Age

Easter Sunday will be a happy day indeed for the youthful fashionables who have visited this store. Every day the smart coats for girls from 2 to 16 are arriving—each one is more attractive than the last.

Girls—and Mothers, Too, Will Be Delighted

There are coats with scarf collars, tailored styles—some fur trimmed coats of various materials. The prices, too, are attractively low.

\$4.98 to \$14.75

Silk Dresses for Girls For Confirmation and Easter

There's a special significance about a white dress for confirmation or a colored georgette or crepe for Easter. Dainty ruffling styles that appeal to both mother and daughter.

Georgette—Flat Crepe

Beautiful pastel shades and plain white in splendid quality materials. The styles are unusual for the low price and they are within reach of every pocketbook. Outfit your girl here and save money.

\$4.98

Easter Bonnets To Please Every Girl

Either felt or straw combinations with silk are here in Easter array. Every color that the young miss wants, and styles which suit every little face. Neat polka, fully silk lined.

98c to \$1.79

Spring Caps For Boys

The right cap for little fellows. Made in the popular 8/4 style, silk serge lined. Mothers like these good values at the low price of—

59c to 98c

Boys' Suits That Suit The Boys and Mothers for Value

Two- and three-button, single breasted English model with vest and two pairs trousers—one pair longies and one golf knickers; two pairs longies or two pairs knickers.

Dependable cassimeres in new stripes and overplaids—tan, grey, brown and powder blue. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

\$9.90 \$11.90 \$16.75

Boys' Shirts That Satisfy

White and light colored dress shirts for boys that are right. Right in value, right in pattern. Splendid quality materials, sizes 6 to 14½.

89c

10 Shirts and a Rag Rug

Water Washed FREE

for every home in Appleton

Carloads of Meadows, the home-washer that makes water do all the work, now available for FREE HOME TEST

We will do this for fifty thousand women in March alone

YOU'LL agree that the washer doing the best job on good shirts and a rag rug, does the best job on anything else.

That's why we suggest this unusual FREE test. Good shirts and a rag rug make a washer answer these questions:

"Will it do as heavy work as the Laundry?"

"Will it safeguard the delicate things I used to trust only to hand washing?"

FREE home tests during March alone will answer this for fifty thousand women.

How can we build this washer at the price?

Naturally you wonder how a washer at this price holds the record of 50 to 60 pounds of dry clothes per hour. Though more compact and easier to handle. And maintains attractive sanitary appearance with any kind of service.

It is because the device that creates Meadows water-action is an impeller of BAKELITE. Clothes friction is eliminated for the first time. Every penny's worth of current goes to make water-action. No power is wasted machining or paddle-washing the clothes. Water does it all.

And even interior decorators prize Meadows' lively grey finish. Its natty nickel fittings. And insist that cherished draperies only be Meadowwashed.

What terms suit HIS pay check?

Don't buy now. Call for this FREE home test. Prove our statement that Meadows

washing disposes of the weekly wash in less time than any other way you've tried. And that hand rubbing is banished forever.

Note how neatly this device fits an extra corner in the basement or kitchen. How its beauty blends with other new things.

We do not ask you to buy unless our terms suit HIS pay check.

Why laundry bills?

What you save on laundry bills in a few brief months, makes this money-saver yours for life. Don't take our word for it. Try Meadowwashing in this FREE home test.

See if it doesn't dispose of the week's wash nearly as quickly as getting things ready to go out.

PADDLE-WASHED Better known as Machine-washed

WATER-WASHED Better known as Meadowwashed

Meadows

THE MEADOWS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Bloomington, Illinois, U. S. A.

Outagamie Hardware Co.

532 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. Phone 142

PHONE: We can answer any number of requests for this offer.

Don't forget laundry bills last forever. But a few brief payments secures this service that's lifelong.

Economize in times like these

Don't pay others for service you can get at home free. The lowest priced washer for its quality can be yours for no more than laundry bills.

If our unusual offer to wash FREE, ten shirts and a rag rug does not suggest decided economy, the dealer will remove the machine cheerfully and without a word of question.

Phone your dealer now. There is always a premium on promptness.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

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## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 49, No. 252.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER.

JOHN K. KLINE, President  
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer  
H. L. DAVIS, Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES  
The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$50, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
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Audit Bureau of Circulation

## THE COMING WAR

Due in large part to the fact that the United States has failed to join the League of Nations and actively participate in a practical method of crushing war, the same old influences that have constantly resulted in strife are at work in the world, and the next war is on its way.

Senator Blaine is of the opinion that the best way to prevent war is to tie the arms of the most peaceful nation on earth, our own. He wants a measure prohibiting our entry into a war prior to a referendum on the subject. Congressman Schafer of Milwaukee, long a member of the same proposition but with a condition that is suggested by every practical mind, that all nations agree to the same idea and that no one may commence hostilities without such a referendum.

Speaking in the House of Representatives the other day in denunciation of the Blaine idea, Mr. Schafer said:

"Is there a member of this house who favors legislation which provides that before a shot or shell could be fired to repel an invader, we must put the ponderous referendum machinery into operation and have a vote of the people on the question of peace or war? If there is I ask him to stand up."

No one stood up.  
The United States is going to continue to spend hundreds of millions for its army and navy. The people are going to pay the bills. The money must be spent in order to insure the perpetuity of national existence. America in fact learned little or nothing from the World War concerning peace although it learned a great deal concerning the equipment, training and discipline that is necessary for success in military operations.

In our country the question of an abiding peace is entirely in the hands of the people. But peace cannot endure without the taking of steps to avoid consequences that have always resulted in war. It was thought that the League of Nations idea might insure lasting peace. Surely it was worth a trial. Wisconsin did its bit against peace by electing Mr. Blaine to office upon a platform assailing the League of Nations. So long, therefore, as we are certain to have future wars the next best thing is to prepare adequately for them.

## A DEBT OF HONOR

A bill which has passed the house and is now pending in the senate would enable the mothers and widows of American soldiers who lie in France to visit the graves of their loved ones as the guests of the United States for two weeks. They would go over on government ships. They would be provided first class accommodations everywhere they went, at their country's expense, and everything would be made as comfortable and easy for them as possible.

Some may criticize this proposal as "mere sentiment." So it is, and a very worthy sentiment, too. It is sentiment that makes the world go round. It is sentiment that sends young men to war, and enables women at home to endure it. Here is a sentimental debt that deserves paying, and really ought to have been paid before. It is a debt of honor. The cost would not be much, to transport the 30,000 persons who might avail themselves of the privilege. The country could well afford it.

It would have an excellent effect, too, on our war associates. As Senator Wagner has said: "Such a holy pilgrimage to the American shrines in Europe would be a great living and moving monument of peace. The ranks of mothers and sweethearts would constitute a new expeditionary force and first line defense for peace. Europe would see us in a new light, not as fighting doughboys nor as gallant legionnaires, but as a nation of homes and families whose members are capable of the most pious sentiments."

## DAUGHTER-TAMING

A lady lion tamer in Kansas City spanked her sixteen-year-old daughter with a coat hanger for stepping out in the family motor car and refusing to tell where she had driven. The girl ran away from the lion taming parent and filed complaint. The judge fined her mother \$100 but mother went to jail rather than pay.

It's an American phase of the same problem which recently caused a somewhat rousing debate between an Irish churchman and George Bernard Shaw. The Irish churchman advised that Irish parents must apply the rod vigorously to their children—and rod did not mean coathanger—whenever the children deviated in the least from absolute and instant obedience. Mr. Shaw condemned the brutality and medievalism of this advice. The churchman replied that Mr. Shaw evidently didn't know the change which had come over Irish children during the years of political struggle and unrest through which that country had passed. The rod was the only thing which would restore discipline.

Nor, it may be, did the Kansas City judge quite understand the disciplinary problem of the lion tamer mother. It must have taken a considerable aggravation—and much more force of character than the average mother possesses—to "apply the rod" at all to a daughter of that age. It is easy to find greater respect for such a mother than for one who pays no attention to the whereabouts of her daughter in the family motor car or somebody's else; who shows small interest in her daughter's character, habits, education and interests but lets her grow as uncontrolledly as a tumbleweed or a Topsy. Which is fundamentally the more brutal—this latter type of mother or the lion tamer variety?

## WAGES OR TIPS

Seven thousand Pullman porters talk of striking against the tipping system. It is hard to believe that a porter is humiliated and chagrined every time he accepts a tip—which is everytime he is offered one. But it makes him sore to realize that he has to depend on those tips for his living, because he doesn't get enough pay to live on.

His wages are a little over \$2 a day. By the time he pays his necessary expenses for shoe polish, food on the trip, etc., he has a little over a dollar a day left. He can't get along on that, even if he has no family to support. So he falls back on his tips. They are said to average \$58 a month. Thus he makes both ends meet, but not too well.

The worker is worthy of his hire. It looks as if employers in this case ought to be able to afford to pay employees what their services are worth, without passing about half the expense on to the traveling public. Pullman patrons feel that they pay quite enough, in fixed charges, for the accommodations they get.

The passengers might tip the porters anyway; very likely most of them would. But they don't like to feel morally obliged to do it because the company passes the buck to them.

## ABUSED PLAY

In the past, two chief reasons have been advanced in favor of competitive sports. One was the promotion of health. The other was the development of a fine spirit of sportsmanship—meaning fair play, cooperation with team mates, playing one's best with an eye victory, but accepting honest defeat without whining.

Lately the competitive element has crowded out those two good phases pretty generally. Victory has become the chief aim, to such an extent that fair play and honesty are frequently lost sight of. The overweening desire for victory has also brought about the training of small groups of expert players with a large crowd of onlookers. The experts over-specialize until their health is more in danger of being impaired than helped, and the spectators do nothing more active and healthful than cheering.

A great deal has already been written about the flaws in competitive sports—particularly football—in colleges. It is more surprising to learn that the same evils extend down into junior and midget athletics in a tri-state Sunday school basketball tournament. From Parsons, Kans., comes the brief dispatch stating that such a tournament, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., was to be discontinued because several of the teams had "ringers," boys who admitted they were over the age limit. Will we never again play games for fun and recreation?

A new phenomenon in the skies has three tails. Maybe he's better called Billy Sunday what it is.  
What this country needs is more presidential timber and a few less congressional blocs.

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author  
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## AN OUTLINE OF HYGIENE

## 21.—DRUNK OR CRAZY?

It used to worry me some that I had such a poor gift of reading physiognomy. It seemed that nearly every one else could instantly detect some mental deficiency in a face that to me expressed a high order of intellectuality. Or perhaps I misinterpreted as beauty what was in fact ugliness. Thus I lost confidence in my own physiognomic ability. But when I came to study the physiology of the mind I recovered some degree of confidence in my ability to read in this language. Not that I now believe I can interpret more than you can, but just that I have learned I had been bungled by my friends—I know now that they can read faces any better than I can, if as well. It is unjust and silly to imagine an individual's character is indicated by his facial features or expression, and it is just as amateurish and misleading to estimate mental characteristics or intelligence by physiognomy. Long ago the irregularities of feature called "stigmata of degeneracy" by Lombroso and his followers lost any such significance in real psychology or psychiatry. So many of the best of us look like the devil, and so many thoroughly bad eggs have all the appearance of nobility.

Intoxication or drunkenness, bearing on the question of responsibility, seems to be a vague and distortion as insanity in the administration of law. The courts and lawyers are inclined to pass the buck to the doctors. The doctors cannot devise a satisfactory test of drunkenness, and so our great system of American jurisprudence provides another means of escape for offenders who have the price to purchase the necessary legal counsel.

A friend with whom I ride sometimes has a habit of exclaiming, whenever he sees careless or reckless driving, "That fellow must be drunk or crazy!" Maybe he is one or the other or both, in the present state of the law it is difficult or impossible to prove it. In the case of intoxication or drunkenness, the law permits the most convenient distinction between the condition of a man who has been drinking and that of a man who is drunk. It is as absurd as the wide latitude for legal quibbling about the culprit's knowledge that his act was wrong.

In all reason, when a man takes a drink of alcoholic beverage he gets some effect from the alcohol. That's what he drinks for. If he commits some wrong act while he is under the effect of the alcohol, without question of intoxication, he ought to be held strictly responsible. When a man drinks he should accept full responsibility for his conduct.

It is useless to search for a test of drunkenness. No man can define precisely where "intoxication" merges into "intoxication." It is necessarily a matter of personal opinion. In fairness and justice it ought to be sufficient to prove that a person has had alcoholic beverage to drink. It is rank injustice to place upon the injured party the onus of proving that the offender was "drunk." Sometimes the law is applied to an arbitrary test of their own—they say the man didn't stagger and therefore he was not drunk. Yet a narcotic like alcohol may impair or destroy a man's judgment long before it disturbs his muscular co-ordination.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

## A Chance Shot

The enclosed (clipping) hits my case exactly. Send details. (R. C. C.)  
Answer—Please pardon my carelessness. I was not aiming at your case at all. Here are the details: This is a personal health column. I have nothing to distribute promiscuously, at least nothing relating to an individual "case."

Please tell me what causes my fingers to "go dead." Sometimes two or three fingers are cold and lifeless and the tips white and the nails blue. (Mrs. J. W.)

Answer—I do not know. All I know is what I read in the letters, and some of them tell me that dactylitis is the most satisfactory remedy for "dead fingers" or Raynaud's disease. Such treatment may be safely applied only by a physician who has the special apparatus and the skill.

Glass That Admits Ultraviolet  
I have read that there is now some kind of glass that will allow the ultraviolet rays of sunlight to penetrate. Can you tell me whether such glass is obtainable? (R. M. E.)

Answer—Yes, several glass manufacturers now market window glass that is permeable to ultraviolet rays. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and repeat the question.

Time in Drinking Water  
Our well water was recently analyzed and showed the following: 23.1 grains calcium carbonate, 0.5 sodium, 0.20 iron. We have been told that an excess of lime in drinking water causes goiter, hardening of the arteries, and kidney stones. Is our well water unfit to drink? (S. F. E.)

Answer—There is no good reason to imagine that an excess of lime in drinking water causes any disease condition. If the water is satisfactory in taste there cannot be too much lime in it. It is debatable whether calcium salts (lime) in drinking water are assimilated as food by the body. But we need have no anxiety about getting too much lime (calcium). If anything there is rather a deficiency of lime (calcium) in the usual dietary of American urban dwellers.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

## LOOKING BACKWARD

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, March 30, 1903

Officers were elected at the meeting of the Elks the previous Friday night. Dr. W. H. Meeker was elected exalted ruler; C. E. Collar, esteemed leading knight; John A. Carson, esteemed loyal knight; Dr. Robert Hettinger, esteemed lecturing knight; Dr. George Chaffee, secretary; F. M. Conley, treasurer; E. C. Schmidt, clerk; O. G. Heiser, trustee; W. H. Zuehlke, representative to grand lodge.

An exhibition of lace weaving was presented in a local theatre at that time.

Miss Adeline Behling of Clintonville was a guest in the Herman Teckert home.

Arnold Peenboom, Jr., gave a talk at the high school the previous day on the subject of roosting.

A debate was held at the meeting of the Forum the previous Friday night. Members of the team were Harold Hopkins, Chester Nichols, Owen Jones, Henry Meyer, Arnold Peenboom, Leonard Hamel.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, March 26, 1918

The Germans were expected to be in Petrograd before that night, a state department message indicated. The bombardment of Paris early that day was the greatest mystery of the war.

Neither Lenroot or Davies were willing to withdraw from the race for senator according to a report made by a committee appointed to secure a withdrawal of either person.

David Bretschneider received a letter from Harvey Kitter who was somewhere in France that day. A marriage license was issued that morning to Otto Kasten and Miss Adrine Case both of this city.

John Conway was expected to return from Hot Springs, Ark., where he had been for two weeks.

Sophistication is that process by which a girl gets her modesty equipped with shock absorbers.

Another thing the world needs is week-ends that last till about Wednesday.

Nature is consistent. She never makes an egotist without giving him plenty of tongue.

## Wait! Here's a New Member!



## LIBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

## ANOTHER REAL BOY IN FICTION

Ten novelists can portray a man competently for every one who can reveal to us the heart of a boy. The latter is much more difficult than the former because by the time a novelist has the necessary technical equipment for novel writing he has a considerable extent forgotten what he was like when he came "trailing clouds of glory." Memory is treacherous. In portraying a grown-up the novelist always has himself as a touchstone. In portraying a boy he has to hark back almost to a previous incarnation.

Richard Blaker, whose name is new to me, although he is listed as the author of four earlier novels, has brought off a boy story so successfully in "Scabby Dichson," that it adds one more notable figure to the somewhat limited list of great boys in fiction that includes such boys as David Copperfield, Huckleberry Finn, and others.

"Scabby Dichson" is almost completely successful as long as the hero of the book is a boy. In the closing chapters, when he has become a man, he is far less real and less appealing any more, at least not to me. He is shown as being made of heroic stuff, with almost an excess of stamina, but there is something missing from the rest of the boy, the quality that makes him a great boy in fiction.

But you can't have everything and perhaps it is too much to ask for a great boy and a great man in one and the same book. The portrayal of real boyhood is so rare that any writer of thanks.

"Scabby Dichson" is an orphan in a Masonic school in India, living on the charity of a fund, and the life of the English colonials in that faraway lands adds interest to the book. Evidently Richard Blaker has known that life intimately and knows what he is talking about. No one who had not been through it more or less personally could have written such a book. The jacket tells us that Blaker has been in India, Egypt, Palestine, Austria, Russia, and America. His boyhood probably was spent in India.

It is worth noting that this new fiction boy is new in more ways than one. He is almost a new type. The American boy in fiction is fairly well known and can be quite easily identified. When great he is a Huckleberry Finn; when less great but still very competent he is a Penrod. In

either case he is an American type that can be put to the touch of real boyhood.

The English boy is just as familiar. When great he is a little David Copperfield; when less great but still very well done he is a Jeremy as portrayed by Hugh Walpole. But in either case he is a type of native English boyhood, with qualities related to American boyhood but fairly distinct from it.

In "Scabby Dichson" we have English colonial boyhood not only, we get a hint of the fact that in the colonies the peculiar English traits are often exaggerated so that the colonial who has lived away from the mother land most of his life is more English than the man who has never been out of London.

In this fact perhaps lies the secret of the British empire, why it holds together. Frequently the people of the colonies are more English than the native English and they have a deeper sense of loyalty to the empire. During the World War the colonies sprang spontaneously to the defense of the empire.

Nothing of all this is said in "Scabby Dichson," but it is implicit in the character of the boy Richard himself. All the outstanding English traits of rectitude and bulldogishness and unsentimentality and "honor" are written large in the character of the little boy of the story, much larger than they are in a David Copperfield or any other English boy. It is as if the boy, far from home, feels an obligation to develop the typical English traits to the highest degree. It is a trust he must keep.

But there is no preaching. Scabby Dichson is just a real boy, a new figure in fiction, and for that reason a rather notable achievement.

## The People's Forum

Editor's note—This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names and necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

BADGER AVENUE SEWER  
Editor Post-Crescent: To the Mayor and Fifth Ward Aldermen. Now that

## DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

## SCIENCE LEARNS HOW TO IDENTIFY BLOOD STAINS

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBURN  
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

After a murder or for various other reasons it is sometimes necessary to find out whether the blood stain, clothing, floors, or other objects is that of a human being or that of some other animal.

Investigatory investigators now have available a test which is officially recognized by courts of law in many countries. This test will prove definitely whether or not the blood stain is human or animal blood.

## RABBIT EXPERIMENT

When an animal, usually a rabbit, is injected with the blood of some different animal, there is formed in the blood of the rabbit a substance which will not to precipitate the serum of the animal whose blood was injected or of any animal closely related to it. When a blood stain is submitted for identification, it is dissolved in a salt solution. The resultant solution is allowed to settle so as to get rid of any haze or cloudiness. Very small amounts of material can be used.

In one test as small an amount as 1-32 of a drop of blood diluted 20,000 times was used for the test. The specimen is then tested against material

taken from a rabbit into whose body either human or animal serum has been injected at intervals during several weeks.

In the laboratory where this work is regularly done such materials are kept on hand. In other words rabbits are available that have been injected with bloods of all sorts of animals.

In one case in England recently the specialist was asked to examine the portion of stain taken from the vest of a man accused of murder. He claimed that the stain had been splashed on him during the calving of a cow. The stain was found to be of those of human blood. In another case a blood stain 14½ years old was tested and proved definitely to be that of a human being.

## IDENTIFY HAIR

The medico-legal laboratories have also arranged in most instances to identify hair from various sources. Through the collection of 1700 specimens photographed and classified, the investigators were able to tell the animal from which the hair came and in the case of human beings in some instances the sex of the person or the race, as well as the portion of body from which the hair came.

These tests could only be made through the collection of a vast amount of material studied carefully and photographed under the microscope.

## See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York—Nothing is quite so forlorn and depressing as the average night club by day.

Once gay rooms now seem dipped in unit gloom. An outer doorway, sadly in need of paint, hangs half open, letting a dusty splash of sunlight filter through. Then on the worn look of last year's circus costumes or of year-be-for-last's chorines.

The crack of open doorway reveals a pile piled on the other, as movers pile them when undertaking a rush job. Deep lavender shadows grow steadily blacker, obscuring whole corners. The gilt figures seem like the cherubs of the circus parade callopes at the end of a tour through the sand beds. The big bass drum, with its painting of Mt. Etna, assumes a spectral quality on the musician's stand. Without the lights, without the crowds, without the music, the entertainers and the hip flasks, the lawdiness and cheapness of the scene are doubly accentuated.

In fact there is very little of Broadway that can stand the test of the sunlight. The great electric signs that make the "gay white way," appear sadly in need of a bath. The little shops, the cheapness of their wares and their shabby little more than gray canvases. The racks containing the photo of beautiful girls reveal the need of a good dusting. The catch-penny attractions seem little more than that. The corner "orange drink" stands are cluttered with tired-looking girls, most of whom seem to need a square meal and a good night's sleep. Most of the gaiety of the traffic is lost and the stir of humans reflects the treadmill routine of daily toil. The men who rush back and forth are intent on business deals. There is little to lure the eye in the way of building fronts. Even on matinee days the chattering, well-dressed debutantes add little to the picture.

No, it takes sundown and the illusion of lights and glitter to bring Broadway to life! Even the weariest eyes now seem to sparkle. An infection spreads along the highway, people who have no place to go give the impression of hurrying to some gay rendezvous. The air is charged with brewing romance. Something of the spirit of a masquerade runs just below the surface. Tens of thousands are wearing gay masks and trying to forget themselves. And that's the spirit of Broadway—it's the avenue of escapades, the place where you try to forget the memories you checked at home; the playland for tired little grown-ups of the world.

George Clark, who draws "Side Glances," tells me that what New York needs is a chill parlor that actually serves chill. George became a chill expert while out Oklahoma way in years ago. Hour by hour he has trudged the Manhattan pavements, clasping a few dimes in his hand and turning in wherever a lunch cart or cafe flashes a promise of Mexican food. But it isn't the real thing, he advises me.

As for myself, I'm still waiting to buy a laurel wreath for the young man who starts a pop-corn stand within walking distance of Times Square.

extensive use of the automobile in this country accounts to a great extent for the difference.

Q. In what branch of science are most people now engaging? H. H.  
A. Since the war there are more persons engaged in the pursuit of chemistry than any other science. This is due in particular to the rapid establishment of chemical industries in the United States to supply materials which had formerly been imported entirely.

Q. How far should a good crystal set receive? E. G.

A. The Loomis Radio College says that the average distance range of a crystal receiving set is about twenty-five miles. While under certain circumstances of weak reception crystals may have been heard of as bringing in signals for long distances, no one would think of expecting this under normal operating conditions.

Q. How tall does bamboo grow? How many species are there? A. O. N.

A. Bamboo is a name applied to about 200 species of Bambusa, Arundinaria, Phyllostachys, and other genera of grasses, many of which attain a great size, some 70 to 100 feet in height, having trunks a foot in diameter.

## The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau. Frederic J. Haskin, director Washington D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

Q. Are there more deaths from accidents in America than there are in England? T. L.

A. The death rate here from accidents is more than twice as large. The

## Spring Neckwear Ready. Take off that Tired looking Tie!

Messrs. Buoyancy and Freshness of the firm of Spring and Company have arrived in Appleton.

Their business is to banish the burden of men who have their noses to the grindstone in Christmas ties.

The new cravats for Spring—bats and four-in-hands—show that so small an item as neckwear is no small item at Schmidt's.

New Collars  
Personal Jewelry  
Smart Handkerchiefs  
Distinctive Hosiery

Matt Schmidt & Son  
MEN'S WEAR



PARTIES SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES MUSIC

Chorus Of H. S. Singers In Oratorio

APPLETON high school boys and girls glee clubs proved conclusively Sunday night at Lawrence Memorial chapel that a high school group can present in a finished manner an oratorio as difficult as Rossini's Stabat Mater.

Although it was the first time that a high school in Wisconsin had attempted anything of the kind, not a hint of an amateur production was shown from the first lifting of the voice by Carl S. McKee, the director, to the grand finale of the chorus of 125 voices and the soloists.

Mrs. Marion Hutchinson McCreedy, soprano, sang with her accustomed wide range of voice and with clearness of tone. Miss Dora Edlin, contralto, and J. Raymond Walsh, baritone, revealed the strength and pleasing qualities of their voices in solo numbers and a duet. George Nixon sang the tenor parts with his usual ease and poise.

The excellent rendition of the solos, duets and quartets combined with the chorus, which sang as one voice, to make a perfect ensemble of music. Distinct enunciation characterized the whole performance. Much was contributed by the work of Miss Ramona Huseman and Miss Virginia Baker, accompanists.

Four songs preceded the oratorio, two of which, "Prayer of Thanksgiving" and "The Volga Boatman" were sung efficiently by the boys glee club. Mrs. McCreedy and the chorus presented Jerusalem by Goudi and the chorus sang the Triumphal March from the Opera Aida.

ODD FELLOWS NAME APPLETON MEN OFFICERS

Two Appleton men were elected officers at the district meeting of Odd Fellows Saturday night at Menasha. E. C. Smith was elected secretary and John E. McCarter was elected treasurer. Charles Winge of Kaukauna was elected president. Charles Richardson of Menasha, vice president and Roy F. Waste, of Oshkosh—warden.

The next quarterly meeting will be held in June at Appleton and the annual picnic also will be held in Appleton in August. It has been planned to make the picnic a large affair and lodges from all over the state will be invited to attend. There will be contests and drills among the various lodges. The grand officers will be invited to attend the picnic which will be given for all members, their wives and families and friends.

E. C. Smith and Charles Winge of Kaukauna gave short addresses after the meeting. The subject of Mr. Smith's talk was "Pen." About 60 delegates from two lodges in Oshkosh, from Kaukauna, Appleton and Menasha were present at the meeting, which was followed by cards, a cafeteria lunch was served.

DUFFY GIVEN STATE OFFICE BY FORESTERS

Louis T. Duffy, 1526 N. Division-st., was appointed state supervisor of the Catholic Order of Foresters at the meeting of the Wisconsin State court of Catholic Order of Foresters March 17 at Milwaukee.

The courts of the state were at the same time redistricted, a district supervisor being appointed to have charge of the state organization and to attend districts. Mr. Duffy will have charge of the state organization and of the district supervisors.

He left Monday morning for Green Bay where he will conduct a membership campaign of the four courts of Green Bay and of the Duck Creek court.

LODGE NEWS

The east of Federal Order of Elks which will put on a minstrel show in April will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 Monday evening. Judge F. Heine-mann, the interlocutor, will meet with the east for rehearsal. The ticket committee, of which Elmer J. Koenner is chairman, will meet at 7:30 Monday evening.

Several members of Appleton court 122, Catholic Order of Foresters will attend the special meeting of the Cross Court at Kaukauna Monday evening. A class of candidates will be initiated.

An open card party will be given at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Eagle hall by Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Bridge, schafkopf and dice will be played. Mrs. Anton Ulrich is general chairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Charles Kuttner, Mrs. Marie Duval, Mrs. Mary Dachelei, Mrs. Fred Wandke, Mrs. Rose Bellin, Mrs. Ernest Jape, Mrs. Carolyn Krah-hold and Mrs. William Wenzel.

Appleton court 122, Catholic Order of Foresters will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at Catholic home 218 W. Washington-st. The membership campaign which the organization is carrying on under the direction of the two court supervisors, Henry Guckenberger and Henry Till-man, will be considered.

There will be a meeting of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business is scheduled. A rummage sale will be conducted at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Congregational church. Mrs. W. H. Dean is in charge of the sale.

Guest day will be observed by Women of Mooseheart Tuesday Afternoon club at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. The party is for wives of members of Local Order of Moose and their friends. Mrs. Louis Kaufman is general chairman.

STUDENTS MEET WITH WALTHER LEAGUE MEMBERS

Forty persons attended the joint meeting of Lawrence Lutheran students and Senior Olive Branch Walther League at Mount Olive church from 5 to 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

Being a Christian Every Day was the topic presented by Anita Tiedt and Arthur Kahler, educational leader. After the meeting the group attended the oratorio at Lawrence Memorial chapel in a body.

At a short business meeting of the Lawrence students, Arthur Miller, was elected vice president to serve as president in the absence of the regular president who is ill.

The next meeting is to be held on April 15.

The following committee was in charge of the meeting Sunday: Irene Ungrodt, Aletta Olson, Evelyn Chapman, Myrtle Hilgenrodt, Elsie Muenster and Hilda Boeldt.

CHURCH SOCIETY PRESENTS PLAY SUNDAY EVENING

Miss Hazel Hammond, Miss Marie Alfert and Miss Hilda Kitzinger played the leading roles in the sacred play, "Pontia, Daughter of Pilate," given by the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Joseph church Sunday evening in St. Joseph church. About 500 persons attended the play, which depicted the conversion of the pagan Pontia to Christianity.

Excellent lighting effects and convincing scenery helped make the play, which was directed by the Sisters Theresina and Caroline, a success. Miss Cecille Huag was in charge of stage properties and Miss Regina Wen-neman acted as business manager. Robert Kramhold was stage manager and his assistants were Raymond Dolr, George Beck, Robert Bartman, and Cyril Theiss.

ENDEAVORERS HOLD MEETING AND ELECTION

Charles Scott discussed Miracles at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday evening. A business meeting and supper was held Saturday evening at the church. Newton Walters was elected president; Miss Helen Werner, vice president; Miss Pauline Noyes, secretary; Miss Mary Schenck, treasurer. Seventeen members were present.

U. C. T. DECIDES TO SEAT OFFICERS

There will be installation of officers of United Commercial travelers at 7:30 Saturday evening April 7, at Odd Fellow hall instead of the regular Saturday afternoon meeting it was decided at a special business meeting of the organization Saturday afternoon.

Three candidates were initiated Saturday afternoon in order that all business be disposed before the installation of the new officers.

CARD PARTIES

An open card party will be given by the Loyal Order of Moose and Women of Mooseheart Legion at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose temple. Skat, schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played. Prizes will be given and lunch will be served.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schneider, Spring-st., entertained the Sunday night bridge club Sunday night at their home. Prizes were won by George Schwab, William Strassburger, Mrs. E. Holmes and Mrs. George Schwab. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schwab, 1125 N. State-st.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hall, 1707 N. Oneida-st., entertained at dinner Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walte, Mr. and Mrs. William Beck, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leininger, all from Seymour.

Harold F. Parish, 1121 N. Division-st., was surprised Saturday night by a group of friends in honor of her birthday anniversary. Schafkopf and dice were played and prizes were won by Frank E. Austen, and Mrs. J. B. Parish at schafkopf and by Mrs. Edwin Parish and E. Kresin at dice. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kresin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Austen, Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Ryan and daughter, Lorraine, of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Parish and daughter, Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Parish and daughter, Grace, and Miss Marcelle Koehler.

Moth damage is stopped by spraying FLY-TOX—Demand FLY-TOX adv.

**Schommer-Funeral-Home**

The use of the Schommer Funeral Home is steadily becoming more common. Our splendid home is placed at the disposal of those we serve, without charge.

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CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Catholic Students club met for supper and an informal evening Sunday evening at Catholic home. Miss Edna Sherman was chairman of the supper.

A business meeting of the Young People society of St. Mathew Lutheran church will be held Tuesday night at the church. Bible class at 7:30 will precede the meeting.

Mid-week lenten service will be held at 7:15 Wednesday evening at St. Mathew church. The sermon, which will be preached by the Rev. A. Froelich, of Neenah, will be in the German language.

What Can Our Young People Do for Missions was the subject of the discussion at the meeting of the Baptist Young People Union Sunday evening at the church. Harold Eads was the leader. About 25 members were present.

The monthly meeting of the Teachers and Officers of the Sunday School of Memorial Presbyterian church will be held at 6:15 Tuesday night at the church. Supper will be served by the hostess, Mrs. Virgil Scott. The reports of the 19 delegates to the Training School for Sunday School workers held last week will give reports.

A benefit card party will be given by Ladies of St. Mary parish Easter Monday afternoon and evening in conjunction with an apron sale. The party will be a Columbia hall benefit.

A social in two weeks was planned for at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of First Congregational church Sunday night at the church. A social hour was held at 5 o'clock and supper was served. Miss Lillian Weymouth led the discussion of the topic. Vocations. Twenty five members were present.

The Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church dispensed with its meeting Sunday night. Members attended the oratorio, Stabat Mater, given at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Circle No. 4 of First Congregational church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eugene Calvin, 809 E. Alton-st. This will be the last meeting of the circle before the Easter sale. Miss Estelle Dunning is captain of the group.

Alaskan salmon and baked ham will be served at the annual lenten dinner to be given from 5 to 7 o'clock Tuesday evening by the Social Union of First Methodist Episcopal church. Three members from each circle of the union will serve the dinner, of which Mrs. William L. Crow is chairman. Mrs. R. C. Beach and Mrs. A. W. Markman will have charge of the dining room and Mrs. A. O. Mehlster will be in charge of the kitchen.

"GERRY" O'CONNOR IN TROUBLE AGAIN

State Witness in Sheriff Plummer Hearing Gets Into "Jam" at Bear Creek

Geraldine O'Connor, one of the chief witnesses during the recent trial of Walter Plummer, sheriff of Winnebago-co., was arrested in Bear Creek last week, but was released when her brother from Elgin, Ill., went to Bear Creek after her, it was revealed Monday by Albert Lorge, village marshal at Bear Creek.

"Gerry" was working as cook at the Sofia soft drink parlor, but lost her position and a Mrs. Wagner was engaged in her place. About 5:30 the next morning "Gerry" telephoned her brother in Elgin and asked to come after her as she was out of funds and without a job.

About 9 o'clock that evening "Gerry" is said to have returned to Sofia's place where she got into a fight with her successor and Marshal Lorge took her to the village police station there. She was there only about 15 minutes when her brother arrived and Mr. Lorge released her on condition that she leave town at once.

BLINDING LIGHTS SEND AUTOMOBILE IN DITCH

Blinded by the lights of an approaching car, Edwin Wingerov, 509 E. McKinley-st., accompanied by Henry Ryan, E. Madison-st., and two girls ran off the highway two miles east of Wisconsin-ave on route 47 at 11:50 Friday night and crashed into a power company pole, breaking it off. None of the occupants of the car was hurt.

When Wingerov, ran off the right side of the road into the mud, he swung the car to the left, swerved across the road and crashed into the pole. The front end of the touring car was demolished.

STATE MEN FORM OWN "RESEARCH BUREAU"

Think There Is Much Duplication of Work and Seek Some Way to Overcome It

Madison —(P)— Heads of state departments who recently formed a "research bureau" to co-ordinate the activities of the various branches of Wisconsin's government, are working on plans which will perfect the functioning of the bureau.

Those connected with the project point out that there is considerable duplication of work on the part of each division of the state. It is equally true, they say, that subjects which are of vital interest to one particular branch of the government, are of equal interest to other divisions.

As an illustration of their point, they speak of taxation. The state tax commission is charged with the specific duty of handling taxation matters,

but the subject is presented to everyone who handles the state's affairs.

The conservation commission, in its work of creating game reserves, is confronted with the problem of taxation. The administration of its post-crop law limits largely on the burden of the state, the tax removed from the county rolls.

The legislature, in providing funds with which to carry on its government, must deal with taxation. That there are widely varying views on the manner in which taxes should be raised, was evidenced in the two special sessions of the legislature, in which the lawmakers were deadlocked for a considerable length of time on the questions of state income tax and real estate tax.

The department of state, the state treasury and nearly all other departments are interested in the problem. The department of markets, in its plans for improvement of the economy of the farmer, must consider the question of agriculture tax. The department of agriculture has done considerable research work on the subject, as have the state government divisions.

POLICE PICK DRUNK OUT OF WATER FILLED DITCH

Edward Murphy, 341 W. Sumner-st., was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he was guilty of drunkenness. He was arrested by Police Captain P. J. Venzler and Officer Albert Daltgen about 2 o'clock Monday morning at the corner of N. Ben-nett-st. and E. Wisconsin-ave. Murphy complained at the police station that he was in a ditch from 11 until 2 o'clock. There was 12 inches of water in the ditch.

SUNDAY EVENING FIRE DAMAGES WAUPACA HOME

Waupaca—A fire which started in the roof of the home of Ralph Bailey

at 7 o'clock Sunday evening caused a \$2,000 damage to the home. The damage to the furnishings of the home was estimated at more than \$2,000.

Madison has the highest altitude of any city in Europe.

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**GEENEN'S**

Fashion on the Floors

The season's newest floor coverings will hold you enthralled. So bewitching are the drawings and the rich beauty of the color effects.

**New Colors**

Of particular interest are the smart ground colors in rugs, featuring the beautiful Persian reds, dark blue and the many new shades of rose, particularly old rose. What a limitless number of unusual decorative possibilities these alluring colors offer for the smart interior.

**Medallions**

The new medallion designs, just recently introduced, show influences of the Oriental tendency. Others bear a note of the modern mode.

**Smart Carpets**

The spring season brings a decided change in carpets—in their patterns and colorings—which promises to make this type of floor covering more popular than ever. No longer does mindfully choose the somber taupe grounds but introduces the reds, old rose, rich blue or black surmounted by brilliant designs.

**For Bedrooms**

The bedroom, however, may employ the lighter more cheerful shades. Either in solid color floor covering or carpets which have allover flower designs. A new soft shade of green will lend particular charm to this room.

**Country Homes**

Thoughts at this time of the year turn to country homes and cottages at the lakes. At Geenen's you will find any number of very smart effects in an early presentation of floor coverings appropriate for this purpose.

**NEW RUGS that lend a Spot of Color**

Spring's here—also housecleaning time! What better time to select new coverings for your floor. The new Rugs are unusually colorful and the designs partake of the oriental influence.

**Extra Fine Quality Wiltons**

The finest quality gorgeous Wiltons in handsome, authentic designs. Deep and thick, they give a luxurious effect to any room. Delightful colorings to blend with any color scheme. \$75.00 to \$129.00.

**Fringed Wilton Velvets**

Outstanding fine values are these heavily fringed Wilton Velvets. Most fascinating are the color harmonies and unusual designs. \$27.50 to \$19.00.

**Heavy Quality Axminsters**

What a difference a new, colorful rug will make in any room! In the collection of splendid Axminster, you'll find just the colors and designs you've wanted most. \$37.00 to \$55.00.

**Household Inlaid Linoleums \$1.95 sq. yd.**

In just the pattern and color combination you're most likely to want on your floors. Six-foot wide linoleums that are known for their beauty and durability.

**A Grade Inlaid Linoleums \$2.75 sq. yd.**

Heavy or light inlays that are suitable for the home or stores and offices subject to hard wear. Pleasing variety of the black parquet, and marbled and tiled patterns. Newest colors.

**Curtaining**

Priced Reasonably

Why not make those nice curtains when our materials are priced so low?

**and Shades**

to beautify the home. All our shades are mounted on guaranteed spring rollers—good for a lifetime.

**The Modern Floor is of Congoleum**

The present day scheme of interior decorative treatment calls for color and plenty of it. Out through strictly modern Congoleum can you secure that new, colorful foundation.

**Best Printed "Gold Seal" Congoleum 55c to 69c sq. yd.**

It need cost you very little to cover the floors in your kitchen, bath or other floors with printed linoleums. These prices represent newest patterns and extra wearing quality.



## NEW FASHIONS

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## BEAUTY HINTS

## ARE YOU A POOR ELIZABETH AND A SELF MARTYR?

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON  
BLEACHED-LOOKING lady had dropped in to tea. Except myself she was the only caller there, and being an old friend of the family the conversation swung away from me, and settled, in a plumb line, between herself and our hostess over personal matters that concerned me not.

"Poor Elizabeth," said my friend later, when the B.L. had gone. "She's had such a sad life! You don't mind me neglecting you, do you?"

"Nary a bit," I replied heartily.

Here I quote some of the dewdrops, or tear-drops, nay, rather eaves-drops from Elizabeth's conversation.

"We were all ready to leave—even had the gas and water turned off—when cousin Mabel's telegram arrived telling of Wilbur's accident. So I just said to John, 'We can possibly think of Atlantic City now with poor Wilbur in the hospital with two broken legs. It would be very heartless indeed. I must be here so Mabel can send for me if I'm needed.'"

"Oh, yes, John said I could go as well from Atlantic City, but I said I just couldn't enjoy myself with Mabel in trouble. I hadn't forgotten the time we went to Canada and got word that Mabel had an operation. It spoiled my whole summer, because I knew she might have to have it any time and I shouldn't have gone."

"You were asking about Marcella. She'll be home on the 25th and if nothing happens I hope to have a little party for her. She was appointed at Christmas. We had planned for it, but with Emily had her heart in the divorce court it looked just too heartless!"

Every word Elizabeth uttered was a chronicle of vicarious misery. Borrowed trouble! It is a good thing to be ready to help and to be near when we are needed. But it can be carried to extremes. Elizabeth was really indulging in an orgy of self-denial and martyrdom. She glorified in her sobriquet of "Poor Elizabeth," without knowing it. Had anyone called her "lippy" Elizabeth she would have resented it thoroughly.

## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY  
BREAKFAST—Stewed rhubarb, cereal, cream, potato omelet, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Lima beans baked with cheese, beet cabbage salad, prune whip, milk, tea.

DINNER—Codfish pie, apple and raisin salad, cherry pudding, milk, coffee.

These are well balanced menus planned for meatless days in Lent. The codfish pie is rather out of the ordinary and very good.

## CODFISH PIE

Three-fourths pound salt codfish, 2 large sweet green peppers, 1 tablespoon olive oil, 1 onion, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 2 cups minced tomatoes, 1 bouillon cube, 1 cup boiling water, 2 teaspoons flour, 6 medium sized boiled potatoes, 4 tablespoons buttered bread crumbs.

Let fish soak in lukewarm water to more than cover for three hours. Drain and shred. Simmer over a low fire until tender. Drain. Put oil in frying pan, add onion, peeled and minced with parsley, and cook until onion is a pale straw color. Add peppers seeded and cut in shreds and tomatoes. Simmer 20 minutes and add bouillon cube dissolved in water. Stir flour to a smooth paste with a little cold water and stir into tomato mixture. Cook ten minutes, stirring constantly. Cut potatoes in thin slices and cover the bottom of a buttered baking dish. Add a layer of fish, cover with sauce and add another layer of potatoes. Continue layer for layer of potatoes, fish and sauce until all is used, ending with buttered crumbs and bake thirty minutes in a moderately hot oven. Serve from baking dish.

## ETIQUET HINTS

1.—Is it true that tipping varies with the type of hotel at which one stays, the class in which one travels and so on?

2.—If traveling inexpensively, should one give the same tips as first class passengers?

3.—If a waiter or anyone else serving service demands a larger tip than the one given, should one comply?

## THE ANSWERS

1.—Yes. Percentage is always higher at exclusive places.

2.—No.

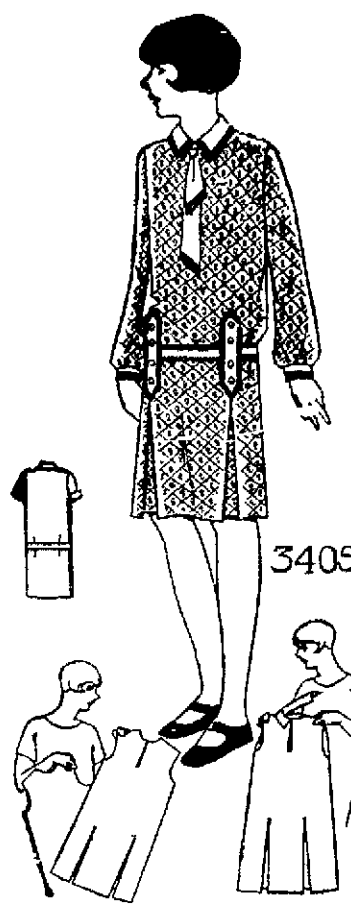
3.—No. Since tips are gratuities, the amount rests entirely with the giver.

## Fashion Plaques



THE LATEST is to have your hat match your scarf. This is a natural look, and with ribbon and scarf of linen-dotted cream silk.

## GAY GINGHAM



## NOVEL ONE-PIECE DRESS

A gay blocked gingham in popular yellow tones, with collar, tie, cuffs, bands, belt and trimming straps carried out in plain yellow, accented by brown piping, makes it appear like a little inset. Only four seams to join inset plaited sections at front it's almost finished. Printed linen, printed satin, poppy red shantung, dotted pique, Nile green chambray and candy striped cotton broadcloth are interesting fabrics to select for Style No. 3405. Pattern is obtainable in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. We suggest that, in ordering your pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of Spring Fashion Magazine. It contains a section of movie-star styles and 100 others, including styles for stouts, home wear, lingerie, children, etc.

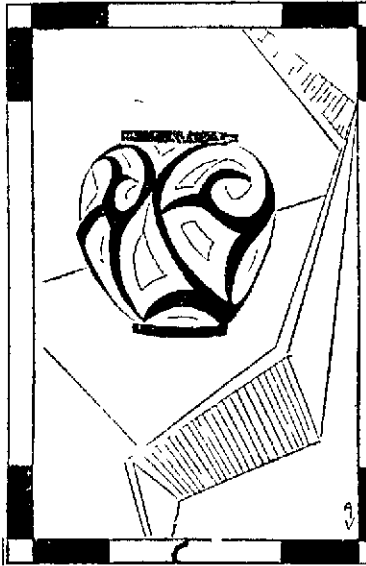
## Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

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## HOME HINTS



A NEW VASE, the creation of La-ligue of Paris, is of heavy, black-decorated glass.

## HAS NINETY NINE PROGENY LIVING

Kennecunkport, Me.—(P)—At the age of 95 years Adelaide Moulton of Kennecunkport has 99 living descendants. They include nine children, 1 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. The death of Mrs. Moulton's husband eight years ago was the first time the family since two infant daughters died 19 years previously. The greater number of Mrs. Moulton's children have not moved far away from her, most of them being residents of Lower Kennecunk Village. Mrs. Moulton was born in York, Me.

## FASHION HINTS

**TAFETTA WRAP**  
Pale yellow taffeta makes a charming new evening wrap—a coat with cape collar and flaring sleeves. Taffeta ruffles edge both.

**PRINTED SANDALS**  
Spring sandals for afternoon wear come in stunning printed fabrics to match one's jaunty printed sports coat or parasol.

**CIRCULAR SKIRTS**  
New combinations are using circular skirts and regulation waistlines. Off-white is a popular shade, with matching lace and ribbons.

**CAPE ENSEMBLE**  
Jade green chiffon fashions a cape ensemble. The frock has a rippling skirt and long, flaring sleeves. A picture hat with green flowers tops it.

**NOVELTY CHIFFON**  
Cherit is introducing for pastel colored evening gowns a new novelty

## MARYE and MOM Their Letters

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Marye, my dear:

I'm afraid you don't appreciate all the privileges of marriage. Free speech is one of them. I don't mean to say that a husband or wife should be rude to each other or say anything they like but there are times when it is absolutely necessary to blow off steam.

You're still at the serious age in matrimony, dear. That is, you take seriously everything your husband says when he's in a temper. But when you've been married longer you will be able to smile at your present attitude.

Alan lost his temper because you stalled the car. I'm sure it was due to nervous excitement and really had nothing to do with you except indirectly. Another thing, had he been teaching any other woman to drive he wouldn't have cared so much when she failed to handle the car efficiently. With his wife it is different, because your achievements are a matter of pride to him, Marye. If you show superior skill he can boast of it to his friends, and it also does him credit as an instructor.

I've heard people say, though, that a husband should never attempt to teach his wife to drive. And I know it almost led to a separation between Leonard Moseley and Agatha. I think you're right to get a professional instructor but I wish you wouldn't have that young man throw his arms around your shoulders. I wouldn't trust him, Marye.

Florence was in when your letter came and I told her about the new car. She says she hopes you will drive out this summer. She hasn't found a position yet, so if you should come while she's "on leave," as she says, you would have someone to drive around with you. Her mother needs her to help at home, she told me. I'm afraid that's true for poor old Mrs. Meredith is failing. But Florence doesn't help much, I guess. She's going around with young Kenneth Oates and you know he's out of a job half the time. They're together most every afternoon. I'd hate to see Florence marry him.

"Well, dear, do be careful in your driving, won't you?"

With all my love,

MOM  
(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

chiffon which is crisp and stiff as organdie.

## POPULAR SHADES

Judging from the color note at recent evening parties, pink in all tones and teds from soft ones to deep are the popular colors.

## THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

HELLO there, lady-fingers. Say, why do you run and jump that way?" asked Clowny, as the little clerk sat down within the pan. "I think you'd found rather play about out in the air, and run and shout. We'd like to have you join our bunch of Tymes, if you can." One lady-finger sat up straight, and said, "We think that would be great, but we're afraid the baker would likely get real mad. You see, we've just been baked today. Right in this pan we ought to stay, but just an hour or so of fun would make us all real mad."

"Well, say," said Clowny. "I like you, and now I'll run and ask the baker man if you can play a white trick on him. It ain't far, so all of you wait where you are." One lady-finger answered, "Sure!" and then began to smile.

Soon Clowny came back, on the run. "Come on," he cried, "we're set for

(The Tinymites meet some sacks of flour in the next story.)

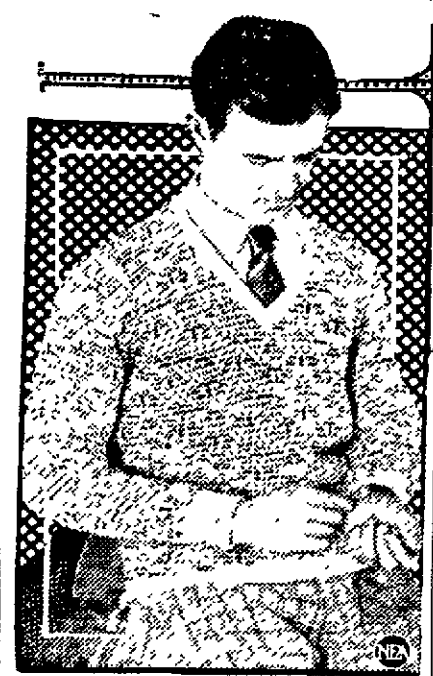
(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Gay Sweaters For Men Are Both Pull Overs And Coats

Stylish Mr. Man be-sweatered for sport: a cashmere pull-over with white edges and a novelty purple pattern (left) and a checked cardigan in numerous shades of brown.

BY CURTIS WOOD

New York — Sweaters are getting tony. They are starting a caste system in clothes this year. You wear one kind of sweater if it's with a suit.



Another if it's for tennis, golf or other sports.

The first kind includes the new, plain-colored angora sweaters — soft enough for a baby and incidentally coming in shades that Father wouldn't have worn a few years ago. Pastel colored, fine wools they are mostly. Some of the off-white ones are suspiciously like pink. And the greater number of them are slip-overs.

The sports sweaters now that they can come out definitely for open-air wear, show strong colors and go in for decorative designs.

**MANY TONES**  
Browns and purples — in more tones than the average person realizes exist — are the season's most popular colors. But that doesn't keep out orange, gaudy blue, smart black and white, red, green and every other color that can and does catch the eye.

Of the sports sweaters — to be worn with flannel trousers or with knickers — small patterns seem to be the note when there is lively color and when the color is toned down plaids, stripes and checks rise to prominence.

It's about fifty-fifty this year whether the sports sweater is a pull over or a cardigan that buttons up the front like a coat. One is as correctly stylish as the other. A man can take his pick. It works out that the older man with ennobled naturally can't get in and out of a pull over



so chooses the cardigan, leaving the pull-over for the collegiates.

Small tick patterns are good for the conservative this year. Geometric designs are featured in vivacious colors. Stripes must be something unusually good to find favor right now. In passing, it must be said that a man's sports sweater this year is fully as smart and really more individual if his sock don't match in pattern. It seems to be the rule that sock can take the same color but mustn't copy the design.

Two tick sweaters are shown today that for color, pattern, weave and length are noteworthy.

## TEN SHADES

The checked sweater, a cardigan, is about ten shades of brown, from one gaudy stripe of orange down to the nigger brown stripe. It's a stunner. Its tannish background tones it down but can't keep it quiet. It has a new stitch, too, that adds variety. And for length, it is quite new — much shorter than last season's. Probably to give the full trousers a chance to flaunt their English pleats.

The second sweater is a cashmere pull-over with white edges and purple novelty pattern in what might almost be a Morse code of dots and dashes. Several shades of purple join in making this a gorgeous looking piece of apparel. Good with gray, and even better with one of the new purple suits for the links.

Altogether sweaters are an incentive to individuality this year. And an incentive to gay spirits as well.

## PA EATS PEAS WITH KNIFE; MA SEEKS DIVORCE

BY ALLENE SUMNERS

A divorce case was heard in Cleveland the other day in which the husband and father complained that his daughters would not let him in the house when they had company and complained of the way he ate. When his wife, the plaintiff, tried to explain some of her husband's ways that embarrassed his children, the judge squelched her short and told her in so many words that a man maintaining a home by the sweat of his brow had a right to act about as he liked in that home, and it was none of his family's business.

The older generation, of course, still apply the edge, and many a father sitting in his shirt and stockings just as it's time for daughter's company, will tell her, if she suggests shoes and coat, that he'll act as he likes in his own home.

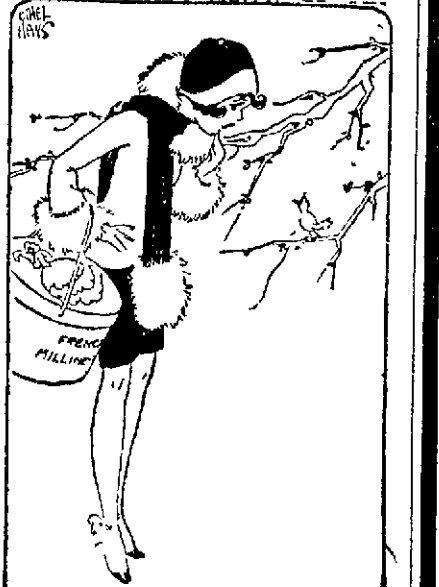
Somehow my own sympathy is with the younger set. After all, it's not such a hardship to raise ones standards of conduct and living. Though perhaps the youngsters might be more tactful about it.

## Household Hints

## CLEAN ORNAMENTS

Silver ornaments should be washed in hot water and ammonia to keep them bright and shining.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



Father is usually the one who sees the first robin of spring.

## HOW TO MAKE THE SPINACH GET BY WITH CHILDREN

From "Children—The Magazine for Parents  
A child's honest questions should receive honest answers.

Whenever your boy shows a tendency to bang or break things, supply him with a hammer and really find something about the house to fix, like a nail in the floorboards of the porch, a nail in the closet, or tacks for the ironing board cover.

Likewise, the screw driver comes in handy, when the "fixing" tendency manifests itself. Find screws to tighten here and there in hinges and locks, or hooks to screw in under the shelves.

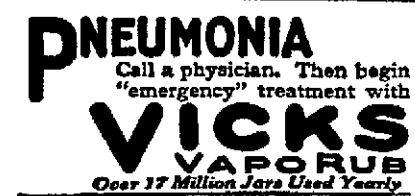
This will give him the idea of successful cooperation in your home, and he will find merely banging or pulling to pieces in itself uninteresting in comparison.

A child's self-confidence will depend on the confidence which adults place in him.

We hear much complaint nowadays of the failure of the young generation—of their lack of consideration of others, their selfishness, their waywardness. In uttering these complaints parents fail to recognize that they are confessing their own failure to bring out all that is best in their children.

We cannot shower gifts upon our little ones, give them all they ask for, treat them as if they had "an inalienable right to happiness," and then expect them to express gratitude for that for which we have never trained them to be thankful.

Try this out on your adolescent some time: "One reason Red Grange is always in the pink of condition is because he eats green vegetables." It may not be very clever, but it's better than "For heaven's sake, eat your spinach!" Incidentally you might let it be known that there is a rumor to the effect that both Babe Ruth and Mary Pickford are very fussy and demand that they have their spinach at least three times a week. If your customer should ask you, you know, you can safely say that you read it in the newspaper, which, so far as it goes, is true.



PNEUMONIA  
Call a physician. Then begin "emergency" treatment with  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



Every Man  
Should Look His Best for  
Easter

"Service That Creates Satisfaction"

NORTHERN  
HOTEL  
BARBER SHOP  
202 N. Appleton-St.

"Hooks, Tony and Smitty"

## LINDY'S PARTNER



At the two social functions he attended while in Havana, Colonel Charles A. Lundbergh is said to have ignored the Cuban girls to the extent of dancing exclusively with this American flapper. She is Florence Polk, 17, of Canon City, Colo. "I think she's just divine!" said Miss Polk as this photo was taken upon her return to this country the other day.

## BEAUTY CULTURE ENROLL NOW

Learn Le Clair French Method  
Beauty Culture  
LE CLAIR SCHOOL,  
317 Caswell Bldg., Milwaukee  
"Oldest, Largest, Licensed School in Wisconsin"

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## USE

## CAL-X



To soften water instantly—to add a new delight to the bath—to keep the hands smooth and white—for laundrying dainty fabrics or heaviest woollens—for scrubbing tile, linoleum or wood floors—for cleaning wood work, glass or metal—for washing dishes, pots and pans—to save soap, time, energy and to insure thorough cleansing.

Order a Package of  
CAL-X  
from your grocer today

## Has Many Uses

## Watch the Birdie

CHILDRENS DAY at  
Froelich's Studio  
Every Thursday

Keep a priceless record of your children's childhood days. How fast they grow, never the same from one day to another. Always changing from babyhood on. Don't let another day slip by without making a priceless record of your children. Keep them forever just as they are today. Children's Day is every Thursday at this studio. Artistic work at just about what you like to pay.

## Froelich Studio

ARTISTIC PORTRAITS

Across from Geenen's

## IS WASHDAY A HABIT WITH YOU?

Many things that might be improved have been with us so long that it sometimes never occurs to us that we could do better without them. We are slaves of custom—of habit.

In many parts of France, Italy and Austria, women harness themselves up with the oxen and drag the plows. It has never occurred to them that women have a higher mission.

Are you thus bound by habit and custom to washday? Perhaps you simply haven't thought much about the matter heretofore—but there is a more modern method than that of the scrubboard.

It is our family laundry service. It is a better washway—we wash your personal and household goods in the same careful manner you would do them yourself. No flapping in the wind to collect soot or tear the textiles—but a sure, pure drying. Then ironing by our steam-heated method that never scorches. Delivery at a definite time on definite days—these are what we give you.

Washday is a heritage of the past that as a modern woman it is unnecessary for you to cling to longer.

Call us up and let us give you freedom from the trying labor of washday. We will be glad to have our driver call for your family bundle.

## Uneda Damp Wash Laundry

PHONE 667

## Peerless National Laundry

PHONE 148



# THE CANARY MURDER CASE

S. S. VAN DINE AUTHOR OF THE BENSON MURDER CASE

PHILO VANCE  
JOHN F. X. MARKHAM, District Attorney of New York County  
MARGARET ODELL, THE "CANARY"  
CHARLES CLEAVER, a man about town  
KENNETH SPOTSWOOD, a manufacturer  
LOUIS MANNIX, an importer  
DR. AMBROSE LINDQUIST, a fashionable neurologist  
TONY SKEEL, a professional burglar  
WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, telephone operator  
HARRY SPIVELY, telephone operator  
ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau

THE STORY THUS FAR

The jewel case had been opened with a steel chisel after being battered with a poker. This led Vance to the theory that the real murderer had not opened it, but someone after him, someone who was hiding in the closet when the murder was committed. That man, he thinks, was Skeel, whose fingerprints were found in the apartment of the strangled Margaret Odell. Markham ridiculed the theory and Vance painstakingly explains his reason for thinking but the work of a highly intelligent man who wanted the girl out of the way.

CHAPTER XXV  
(Wednesday, September 12; evening)

When Vance finished speaking, there was a long silence.

Markham, impressed by the other's earnestness, sat in a brown study. His ideas had been shaken. The theory of Skeel's guilt, to which he had clung from the moment of the identification of the fingerprints, had, it must be admitted, not entirely satisfied him, although he had been able to suggest no alternative.

Now Vance had categorically repudiated this theory and at the same time had advanced another which, despite its indefiniteness, had nevertheless taken into account all the physical points of the case; and Markham at first antagonistic, had found himself, almost against his will, becoming more and more sympathetic to this new point of view.

"Damn it, Vance!" he said. "I'm not in the least convinced by your theatrical theory. And yet, I feel a curious undercurrent of plausibility in your analysis. . . . I wonder—"

He turned sharply and scrutinized the other steadfastly for a moment.

"Look here! Have you any one in mind as the protagonist of the drama you've outlined?"

"For my word, I haven't the slightest notion as to who killed the lady," Vance assured him. "But if you are ever to find the murderer, you must look for a shrewd, superior man with nerves of iron, who was in imminent danger of being irreparably ruined by the girl—a man of inherent cruelty and vindictiveness; a supreme egoist, a fatalist more or less; and—I'm inclined to believe—something of a madman."

"Mad?"

"Oh, not a lunatic—just a madman, a perfectly normal, logical, calculating madman—same as you and I and Van here. Only, our hobbies are harmless, d'ye see. This chap's mania is outside your preposterously revered law. That's why you're after him."

"If his aberration were stamp-collecting, or golf, you wouldn't give him a second thought. But his perfectly rational penchant for eliminating dealers, who bother him, fills you with horror, it's not your hobby? Consequently, you have a hot yearning to lay him alive."

"I'll admit," said Markham coolly, "that a homicidal mania is my idea of madness."

"But he didn't have a homicidal mania, Markham old thing. You miss all the fine distinctions in psychology. This man was annoyed by a certain person and set to work, masterfully and reasonably, to do away with the source of his annoyance. And he did it with surpassing cleverness."

"To be sure, his act was a bit grisly. But when, if ever, you get your hands on him, you'll be amazed to find how normal he is. And able, too—oh, able to end."

Again Markham lapsed into a long thoughtful silence. At last he spoke.

"The only trouble with your ingenious deductions is that they don't accord with the known circumstances of the case. And facts, my dear Vance, are still regarded by a few of us old-fashioned lawyers as more or less conclusive."

"Why this needless confession of your shortcomings?" Inquired Vance whimsically. Then, after a moment, "Let me have the facts which appear to you antagonistic to my deductions."

"Well, there are only four men of the type you describe who could have had any remote reason for murdering the Odell woman. Heath's scouts went into her history pretty thoroughly and for over two years—that is, since her appearance in the 'Follies'—the only welcome ones at her apartment have been Mannix, Doctor Lindquist, Chop Cleaver, and of course, Spotswood. The Canary was a bit exclusive, it seems; and no other man got near enough to her even to be considered as a possible murderer."

"It appears, then, that you have a complete quartet to draw on." Vance's tone was apathetic. "What do you crave—regiment?"

"No," answered Markham patiently. "I crave only one logical possibility. But Mannix was through with the girl over a year ago; Cleaver and Spotswood both have water-tight alibis and that leaves only Doctor Lindquist, whom I can't exactly picture as a stoutheaded and burglar, despite his irresponsibility. Moreover, he, too has an alibi; and it may be a genuine one."

Vance wagged his head.

"There's something positively pathetic about this hideous faith of the legal mind."

"It does cling to rationality at times, doesn't it?" observed Markham. "My dear fellow," Vance rebuked him. "The presumption implied in that remark is most immodest. If you could distinguish between rationality and irrationality you wouldn't be a lawyer—you'd be a rod. . . . No; you're going at this thing the wrong way. The real factors in the case are not what you call the known circum-

stances, but the unknown quantities—the human x's, so to speak—the personalities, or natures, of your quartet."

He lit a fresh cigarette, and lay back, closing his eyes.

"Tell me what you know of these four cavalier servants—you say Heath has turned in his report. Who were their mannaes? What do they eat for breakfast? Are they susceptible to poison-ivy? . . . Let's have Spotswood's dossier first. Do you know anything about him?"

"In a general way, returned Markham. "Old Puritan stock, I believe—governors, burgomasters, a few successful traders. All Yankee forbears—no intermixture. As a matter of fact, Spotswood represents the oldest and hardest of the New England aristocracy—although I imagine the so-called wine of the Puritans has become pretty well diluted by now. His affair with the Odell girl is hardly consonant with the older Puritan's mortification of the flesh."

"It's wholly consonant, though, with the psychological reactions which are apt to follow the inhibitions produced by such mortification," submitted Vance. "But what does he do? Whence cometh his wealth?"

"His father manufactured automobile accessories, made a fortune at it, and left the business to him. He tinkers at it, but not seriously, though I believe he has designed a few appurtenances."

"I do hope the hideous cut-glass olla for holding paper bouquets is not one of them. The man who invented that tonneau decoration is capable of any fiendish crime."

"It couldn't have been Spotswood then," said Markham tolerantly, "for he certainly can't qualify as your potential stranger. You know the girl was alive after he left her, and that during the time she was murdered, he was with Judge Redfern. . . . Even you, friend Vance, couldn't manipulate those facts to the gentleman's disadvantage."

"On that, at least, we agree," conceded Vance. "And that's all you know of the gentleman?"

"I think that's all, except that he married a well-to-do woman—a daughter of a Southern senator, I believe."

"Doesn't help any. . . . And now, let's have Mannix's history."

Markham referred to a typewritten sheet of paper.

"Both parents immigrants—came over in the steerage. Original name Mannikewicz, or something like that. Born on the East Side; learned the fur business in his father's retail shop in Hester Street; worked for the San Francisco Cloak Company, and got to be factory foreman."

"Saved his money, and sweetened the pot by manipulating real estate; then went into the fur business for himself, and steadily worked up to his present opulent state. Public school, and night commercial college. Married in 1900 and divorced a year later. Lives a gay life—helps support the night clubs, but never gets drunk. I suppose he comes under the head of a spender and wine-opener. Has invested some money in musical comedies, and always has a stage beauty in tow. Runs to blondes."

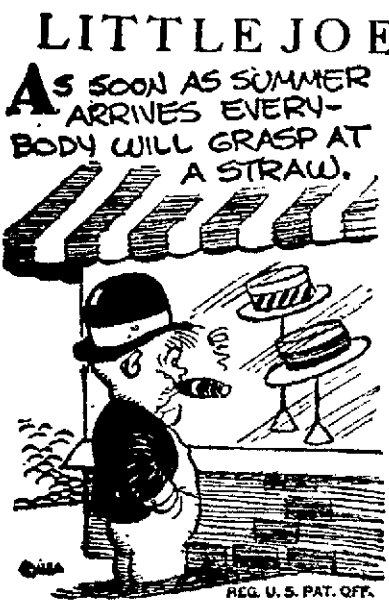
"Not very revealing," sighed Vance. "The city is full of Mannixes. . . . What did you garner in connection with our medico?"

"The city has its quota of Doctor Lindquists, too, I fear. He was brought up in a small Middle-West township—French and Magyar extraction; took his M. D. from the Ohio State Medical, practiced in Chicago—some shady business there, but never convicted; came to Albany and got in on the X-ray machine craze; invested a breast-bump and formed a stock company—made a small fortune out of it; went to Vienna for two years."

"Ah, the Freudian motif!"

"Returned to New York, and opened a private sanitarium; charged out-rageous prices, and thereby endeared himself to the new rich. Has been at the endeavoring process ever since. Was defendant in a breach-of-promise case some years ago, but the case was settled out of court. He's not married."

"He wouldn't be," commented Vance. "Such gentry never are. . . . Interesting summary, though—yes, decidedly interesting. I'm tempted to develop a psychoneurosis and let Ambrose treat me. I do so want to know



him better. And where—oh, where—was this egregious healer at the moment of our crime sister's demise? Ah, who can tell my Markham: who knows—who knows?"

"In any event, I don't think he was murdering any one."

(To Be Continued)

Lenten Dinner Tues., Mar. 27 from 5 to 7 at Methodist Church. Table service. Fresh Alaska Salmon served.

## REFUNDS \$19,863.38 TO TOWN TREASURERS

### Highway Commission Repays Money Spent on Road and Bridge Projects

Checks totaling \$19,863.38 for county refunds on town road and bridge projects during 1927 were mailed Saturday to town treasurers by Miss Agnes Malone, secretary of the Outagamie-to highway commission.

Towns spent the money to pay for the improvements and the county provided for the refunds at the November session, the money to be paid after taxes were collected in the spring.

Checks mailed Saturday were as follows:

McCabe bridge, town of Kaukauna, \$700.60; Hoer bridge, town of Ellington, \$911.90; Cornelius bridges 1 and 2 and Daust bridge, town of Oneida, \$14,023.88; road improvement, town of Deer Creek, \$2,000; road improvement, town of Buchanan, \$1,000; road improvement, town of Freedom, \$1,250; road improvement, town of Oneida, \$2,000.

O. H. Menzies, assistant state superintendent of schools, was in Appleton Thursday, visiting McKinley junior high school.

## HILLWAY P-T-A HOLDS PROGRAM AND MEETING

A program was presented by the Parent-Teachers' association of Hillway school, district No. 1, Black Creek, Tuesday evening before the program, the members held a business meeting and decided to give a shadow social at the next meeting, April 17.

Prizes at raffle were awarded to Lucille Kitzinger and Otto Gregorius.

Following is the program: Song, Lucille Kitzinger and Kathryn Schuster; recitation, Arthur Schuster, song, Caroline and Rosella Schuster, recitation, Norbert Kitzinger, song, Helen Kitzinger, Frieda and Clarence Gregorius; song, Caroline and Rosella Schuster; playlet presented by River-view Parent-Teachers' association, song, Caroline and Rosella Schuster; community singing; recitation, Donald Kitzinger.

## COUNTY CLERK MAILED ELECTION BALLOTS

John L. Hantschel, county clerk, Saturday mailed ballots for the April 3 election to town, city and village clerks in the county. A total of 24,000 official and 3,000 sample ballots were distributed. The ballot was printed by the Bauer Printing company. Mr. Hantschel also distributed election supplies.

## ESTABLISH NEW OFFICE FOR SECRET SERVICE

A division office of the secret service department of the United States Treasury department has been opened in Milwaukee for the purpose of suppressing counterfeiting and bringing offenders to justice according to word received at the Appleton Police department Saturday.

Similar notices of the establishment of the division office have been sent to Appleton bank, according to the letter.

With the coming of summer and prospective visit of thousands of tourists and strangers, it is natural to anticipate attempts to pass counterfeit bills of currency. Bank and police departments in the state are asked to cooperate with the secret service men by sending immediate information when counterfeit money has been detected.

Discarded theories far surpass in number the proved facts.

# LOANS

## \$10 to \$300

THIS CORPORATION is licensed by the State of Wisconsin and provides a place where you may borrow from \$10 to \$300 in a dignified business-like manner without paying more than the legal rate of interest and without being imposed upon in any way.

WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer, neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or trades-people.

LOANS MADE in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute and other nearby towns.

### Household Finance Corporation

Licensed and Supervised by the State Banking Department  
303 W. College Ave., 2nd Floor—Geo. Walsh Co. Building  
Appleton, Wis. Phone 235

## DRINK WATER TO HELP WASH OUT KIDNEY POISON

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You, Begin Taking Salts

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salt which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much also. Get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

adv.

# USED CARS GALORE!

Large cars and small cars—open cars and closed—good used automobiles with assorted prices and trucks—

You will find them when you want them in the variety of listings on the Classified page of this newspaper.

NOW there's a GREATER variety; local automobile dealers are concentrating their used car offers in Post-Crescent Classified Ads to a greater extent than ever before.

And every day, in the pages of this newspaper you will find a number of the cars that are offered through the Classified columns pictured by photographs.

You'll actually SEE the car you want to buy as you read.

The Following Dealers are Ready to Serve With Cars at Rock-Bottom Prices:—

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.	AUG. BRANDT CO.
APPLETON MOTOR CO.	GIBSON AUTO CO.
APPLETON HUDSON CO.	O. R. KLOEHN CO.
WOLTER MOTOR CO.	S. & O. CHEVROLET CO.
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### Every Day is "Auto Sale Day" in The Classified Ads

— Of —

### The Appleton Post-Crescent

Picture the Car You Want—Then Follow the Pictures Daily in These Columns



CALUMET  
COUNTY

## KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY  
TOWNSENGINEERS HAPPY  
OVER U. S. ORDER ON  
ENGINE CURTAINSPilots Charge It Is Unsafe to  
Operate Trains Under Pres-  
ent Conditions

Kaukauna—Engineers on the North-western line are rejoicing over the victory won by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers in having the Interstate Commerce commission rule that all locomotives must be equipped with cab curtains, that unnecessary or excessive openings about the locomotive cabs be closed during the winter months and that steam locomotives used in road service have a suitable storm window attached to side cab windows. All carriers must comply with this ruling of the commission by Nov. 1, 1928, according to W. H. Fuller of the Antigo lodge of the B. of L. F. and E. and legislative representative for this district.

The ruling effects common carriers in the state of Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Nevada, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming that haven't already afforded this protection to train crews.

It was testified before the commission by the brotherhood representatives that engineers were subjected to severe climatic conditions and in many instances the men were wet and cold before their runs were completed. Under these conditions trains could not be safely operated.

Two roads operating in this state, the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic and the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie, have protected their engineers from the wet and cold for some time. Local engineers say that during this last winter 5 and 6 inches of snow has been piled up on the decks of the locomotives and they were wet at the end of their runs while engineers on the roads, operating through the same country, were dry and able to perform their tasks efficiently.

The curtains specified by the commission are known as the Wisconsin type of curtains, and consist of a side curtain on each side of the locomotive at the gangway, extending from the rear outside edge of cab to at least eighteen inches back of the front end of the tender cistern. Each side curtain has a flap attached suitable for being placed over the apron or deck. Also a hood curtain fastened to rear edge of the overhang of cab roof with the front ends fastened to the rear wall of the cab, this curtain extending down to the tops of the tender cistern and over a portion of the coal pit. Besides these curtains there is a slide curtain, termed the "back" curtain for the purpose of covering the opening in the back of cab.

## Social Items

Kaukauna—Miss Vida Shepherd entertained a group of friends at a birthday anniversary party on Thursday evening. Games and dancing were the evening's principal diversions.

**KAUKAUNA PERSONALS**  
Kaukauna—The Misses Eunice and Marie Mulholland spent Saturday in Milwaukee visiting friends.

Miss William Miller spent Friday in Green Bay with relatives.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rose of Chicago visited with friends in this city over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Alma Horton left Sunday for a week's visit at Milwaukee and Chicago.

**HAMBRECHT SPEAKER AT  
CIVIC CLUB MEETING**

Kaukauna—George Hambrecht of the state department of vocational education at Madison will be the speaker at the monthly Kaukauna Advancement association meeting Wednesday evening in the council chambers on the municipal building. A final report on the Mid-winter fair held some weeks ago will be made by W. P. Jagman, the general fair chairman.

**SPORTSMEN MEET TO  
FORM WALTON LEAGUE**

Kaukauna—More than a hundred sportsmen are expected to attend the meeting at the Elks club on Tuesday evening when a Kaukauna chapter of the Isaac Walton has been organized. An invitation has been extended to the Appleton chapter to attend the meeting. Frank Grans of Sturgeon Bay will be the speaker. The meeting will start at 7:30.

**HOLD SERVICES FOR  
BABY AT KIMBERLY**

Kimberly—Arthur Brockman, 2-months-old son of Mrs. A. Brockman died early Saturday morning. Funeral services were held from the Holy Name church Monday morning with burial in Holy Name cemetery. The mother and four other children survive.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

SHOW MOTION PICTURES  
AT SAFETY RALLY

Kaukauna—Motion pictures showing the latest safety methods will be shown at the Chicago and Northwestern railroad safety rally at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The meeting is for railroad employees, their families, friends and all interested in accident prevention. A special meeting for supervisors and foremen of departments on the Ashland and Lake Shore divisions will be held during the afternoon. Frank Wenter, Jr., of Chicago, general claim agent for the Northwestern will be the principal speaker.

The program of music and entertainment for the evening meeting will be announced Wednesday by the committee in charge.

K. C. BOWLERS TAKE  
SECOND IN TOURNNEYSt. Norbert Squad Finishes  
Four Pins Behind Leaders  
at Oshkosh

Kaukauna—Only a blow in the tenth frame kept the crack St. Norbert bowling squad of this city from winning first place in the state Knights of Columbus bowling tournament which ended at Oshkosh Sunday. The team finished in second place with a count of 2372, four pins less than the leaders. Amay Bayorgeon led the Kaukauna contingent with a total of 606 pins for three games and H. Heesacker amassed a total of 588.

Ten local K. of C. teams participated in the tournament. Doubles and singles were rolled Sunday evening.

The scores:

St. Norbert			
Paul Smith	189	203	185
A. Bayorgeon	191	201	214
E. Brewster	181	198	176
H. Heesacker	226	191	169
H. Minkebege	173	204	171
Totals	960	997	915

**Notre Dame**

C. Brandt	157	167	154
B. Lamers	144	136	183
T. A. Ryan	98	155	139
G. J. Mulholland	199	203	133
L. J. Smith	167	192	192
Totals	765	853	851

**St. Mary**

S. Schmidt	110	100	123
H. Hoochman	101	130	118
A. Koelm	109	79	138
E. Hohman	109	106	65
A. Hartzheim	93	88	99
Totals	522	508	547

**Georgetown**

E. Mangel	118	157	144
E. Wandell	124	139	143
A. Anfretter	116	150	162
L. Girend	172	142	170
B. Paust	135	172	137
Totals	713	760	761

**Sherwood Specials**

H. Hein	118	107	154
G. Schaefer	69	67	58
A. Thiel	127	156	151
J. Hartzheim	114	120	202
E. Maurer	118	114	200
Totals	546	594	765

**St. Francis**

R. H. McCarthy	110	150	236
J. P. Kline	160	131	135
J. H. Wittmann	134	160	153
L. F. Nelson	156	127	114
H. T. Runte	170	182	120
Totals	730	750	758

**Marquette**

J. Bayorgeon	154	104	135
C. Chopin	170	125	141
E. Lerdike	111	124	130
J. Jensen	129	125	106
C. Runte	131	135	142
Totals	686	613	653

**Creighton**

G. S. Brenzel	154	140	151
L. J. Brenzel	105	105	110
W. Brenzel	117	111	134
F. Spindler	168	138	161
G. Heindel	146	150	145
Totals	691	647	701

**St. Thomas**

A. Creviere	112	194	141
M. Heindel	167	111	141
M. Bayorgeon	135	130	128
Dr. E. J. Bolinski	166	118	31
F. Banning	130	144	133
Totals	710	697	650

**Holy Cross**

N. Sullivan	153	143	119
C. Pahnko	116	125	120
R. Smith	162	177	198
W. Flynn	105	100	146
B. Huckman	89	95	107
Totals	625	640	690

**PERSONALS OF INTEREST  
TO HILBERT RESIDENTS**

Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert—The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miersberger has returned home from the hospital at Appleton where she had been for a few days because of an injured hand. She was bitten by a horse.

Miss Anna Dieckhoff who is employed at the Wolff and Company store had the misfortune to slip on a step, injuring her foot and will be confined to her home a few days.

Alois Gehl left for Green Bay Monday where he submitted to a minor operation in his nose.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Zimmerman of Elkhardt Lake called at the Mrs. Anna Jacobs home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Baer son Alois and daughter Margaret, were Appleton callers Friday afternoon.

Frank Britton and Margaret Baer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baer at Drilling Friday evening.

Andrew Gehl and Norman Jackels of Kohler were at their homes over Sunday.

Mike Baer of Drilling was a business caller in the village Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lenz of Menasha attended the funeral of Mrs. Miersberger here Thursday, and is visiting relatives in this vicinity before returning home.

VILLAGE OFFICER  
IS BURIED AFTER  
SOLEMN SERVICESTheodore Williams, Combined  
Locks Trustee, Dies Wed-  
nesday

Special to Post-Crescent  
Combined Locks—Funeral services for Theodore Williams, 56, who died Wednesday, were held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Paul church. A solemn requiem high mass was sung. Rev John De Wild officiating.

Mr. Williams was a member of the Holy Name society and members of that organization and the altar society attended the funeral in a body.

Pall bearers were John Van Linn, Louis DeCoster, Albert Piepenberg, Nick Lom, Dan Jansen, and Malchal Ryan. Survivors are his widow, two sons, Martin and Dan; and four daughters—Mrs. William Wildenberg, and Mrs. Ray Ritzinger, Katherine and Madeline, Combined Locks; Four brothers, Anton, Wausau; William, of Sheboygan; Henry and Martin, Kimberly; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Hiespas, of Appleton; Mrs. Anton Buss, Kimberly; and three grandchildren.

The Rev. F. X. Van Nistleroy gave the blessing and read the prayers at the grave.

Surveying of the road through the village is underway. Approximately one half mile of concrete is to be laid as soon as weather conditions permit.

Few changes are being made in Village offices this year. One vacancy caused by the death of Theodore Williams, a candidate for the board of trustees, has not been filled. Officers nominated are: Malchal Ryan, president; Herman Jansen, treasurer; J. Herbert Sullivan, clerk; George W. Smith, assessor; Peter Toffensberger, constable; John Van Linn and Louis DeCoster, trustees.

Thirteen-hour devotions were held at St. Paul church Thursday and Friday. The Rev. F. J. Skall of Kimberly gave the opening sermon on Thursday evening, assisted at the services by the Rev. Schimmer of Mackville and the Rev. Verbeten of Little Chute.

The closing sermon on Friday evening was given by the Rev. Verbeten; Msgr. P. J. Lochman of Kaukauna officiated at the closing services, assisted by the Rev. Hauch of Appleton and the Rev. Melchoir and the Rev. Ripp of Kaukauna.

Wilfred Rosary of Oconto spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hansen.

Richard Smith of Madison spent the week end at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Smith.

Jacob and George Kamps Jr. spent Sunday forenoon at the Market Garden and Floral company, in Appleton.

**KIMBERLY CLARK 5  
DEFEATS NIAGARA**

Stage a Comeback and Take  
Visitors into Camp by 42 to  
33 Score

Kimberly—Staging a well timed comeback the Kimberly Clark Athletics defeated the Niagara squad 42-33 Saturday evening at the Kimberly Clubhouse.

During the first minute of play Kimberly got off on a good start, Koll caging a ringer, and during the same quarter added eight more points for the Red Devils. Williams and Courchane added a basket a piece. With the home squad having a ten point lead, the invading team had a hard time checking the paper makers but managed to raise their score so that half they had scored 15 points while Kimberly had 24 in their favor.

The nine point lead seemed to hold for at the end of the third quarter both teams had that amount to their score. The Niagara quint displayed some fine passing during the entire game.

Koll led the Red Devils in caging seven fingers and three free throws. Kotal scored four baskets and the same number of free throws. Courchane added three field goals. Williams scored two baskets and one free throw, and Busch sank a basket and a free throw.

Isacson and Johanson were the leading scorers for the losing team, the former making three baskets and four free throws while the latter sank five field goals. Borgstrom added three baskets and three free throws while Walters and Stuelcke caged a ringer each.

In the preliminary, the Kaukauna Juniors defeated Letteses Aces 35-21. At the end of the first quarter the score was tied 5-5 but the Juniors squad forged ahead and at half had gained a five point lead over the Aces. During last quarter the tables were turned for a time but the Kaukauna quint again gained the lead and kept it till the end of the game. Although the losers, Letteses Aces played a good game and showed skill in passing.

Lineup for Niagara Game

Kimberly Niagara Badgers

Koll	.....	rf	Johanson	.....	rf
Courchane	.....	lf	Walters	.....	lf
Williams	.....	c	Isacson	.....	c
Kotal	.....	lf	Stuelcke	.....	lf
Busch	.....	lf	Borgstrom	.....	lf
Blumik	.....	lg			

Short Talks by thoughtful Mothers.

A Frank Brindan Mother says, "Our children are very susceptible to coughs and colds. Being located some distance from town, we felt the need of a good dependable cough medicine, and when our druggist recommended Foley's Honey and Tar Compound as the best in his experience, we accepted his judgment gladly. For coughs, croup, whooping-cough, troublesome night coughs, bronchial coughs, we have tried it time and again, always with complete satisfaction." Sold everywhere.

CALUMET-CO BOARD  
SETS NEW SALARIESWill Also Investigate Sending  
Prisoners to Milwaukee  
House of Correction

Special to Post-Crescent  
Chilton—The Calumet-co board of supervisors, which met for the annual March session during the last week, made several changes in the salaries of the county officers. The changes to go into effect the first of next year. The following salaries will be paid: County clerk, \$1500 per year and fees; clerk of court, \$1000 per year and all fees, register of deeds, fees and \$100 per year; expense money; county treasurer, \$1500 per year; district attorney, \$1500 per year with no clerk hire; sheriff, fee basis only, instead of fees and salary.

The matter of keeping prisoners in the county jail during long terms was also discussed, and it was decided that the county board enter into contract with the officials of the Milwaukee county house of correction to take care of those sentenced to long terms in the county jail. A special committee will complete the arrangements, and persons sentenced for a term of over 30 days will be sent to the Milwaukee institution.

The funeral of Edward Paffrath, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. August Wolfram Wednesday, was held from the home at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and at two o'clock from Ebenezer Reformed church, services being conducted by the Rev. William Arpke. Burial was in Hillside cemetery. Bearers were Carl Ziegen, Andrew Holleck, Richard Sontag, Henry Meyer, Fred Munker and Oscar Pilling.

At the recent session of the county board it was decided to have but one motorcycle officer for Calumet County during the coming season, and Harry Joellus was appointed to that position. He has held the office for the last two seasons. He was sworn in last Monday, and during the week arrested twenty-seven drivers for operating cars with a 1927 license or for driving without their drivers' licenses.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lopas and family moved their household goods to Menasha Saturday, where the former has accepted a position with the Menasha Printing and Carton Co.

Miss Beatrice Barry of Milwaukee, was called home Thursday by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Barry. Mrs. Barry fell on the sidewalk on Madison-st. in front the Hotel Chilton garage, striking the curb in such a manner as to cut a deep gash in the left side of her head. She was picked up by Zeno Endres and his brother who took her to the office of physician.

Mrs. Magdaline Seuer ad son Anthony were called to Marytown Thursday by the illness of the latter's grandson.

Lorenzo Thiel came up from Milwaukee Saturday to spend Sunday with his mother.

Miss Lillian Hume, a teacher in the primary department of the Hilbert public schools, spent the weekend at her home in this city.

Milton Jones of New Holstein was a Chilton visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Tesch and daughter, Miss Gertrude, and Mrs. Anna Osthoff are spending a few days at Washington, D. C., and other points of interest in the east.

Mrs. Luke Owens, who has spent the last few weeks in New Orleans with the family of her son, Dr. George Forkin, returned to her home in this city. The party found the weather in the southern city too warm for comfort.

Mrs. George Stouel left for Menasha this week for a visit at the home of Dr. George Forkin.

Mrs. Warden Holtsbo spent last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wolf. Mr. Holtsbo joined her Saturday, and on Sunday they will return to their home in Beaver Dam.

County Judge and Mrs. H. P. Arps, Mrs. Arthur Jensen, Mrs. Ray McGrath, and Mrs. Roland Tesch visited in Milwaukee Thursday.

Mrs. John Davis spent the past week in Reedsville, Whitelaw, Sheboygan, and Plymouth in the interests of the Consolidated Telephone company of Wisconsin.

A meeting of the regular Republican of the county was held at the city hall Friday evening, at which time the following officers were elected: Gilbert Westphal, chairman; Miss Anna Barnard, vice chairman; and Milton Jones, secretary and treasurer. About seventy-five persons were present at the meeting, the main purpose of which was to get the Republicans to the polls in April to elect delegates to the national convention. A precinct chairman for each of the 15 voting precincts in the county was also appointed.

Miss Ruby Schaefer of Sheboygan, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer over the weekend.

Circuit court, which was to have convened last Monday, and was postponed to Wednesday because of the illness of Judge Fred Beglinger, was again postponed for the same reason. The date was then set for Monday, March 26.

**PISO'S**  
For Coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective remedy for all coughs, colds, croup, whooping-cough, and all throat and chest ailments. 35c.

**VAN'S  
UPHOLSTERING  
SHOP**

A. Van Lanen, Prop.  
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Phone 73J.

We call for and deliver. Now is the time to have your furniture repaired and upholstered. Auto tops, curtains and closed car tops repaired.

ONLY ONE OFFICE  
TO BE CONTESTED  
AT TOWN ELECTIONGrafmeier and Rohan Are  
Running for Town Chair-  
man

Special to Post-Crescent  
Darby—The political fight in the town of Buchanan is confined to the position of chairman as no other office is contested. The following names will appear on the official ballot on the annual election on April 3. Chairman,

John Grafmeier and William Rohan; supervisors, Jacob J. Henk and Frank Schmidt; clerk, Henry Nackers; treasurer, Henry Jansen; assessor, Henry Wellhouse.

Constable John Vanderhey did not file nomination papers for reelection and papers were not filed by Herman Van Vorst, for the position of justice of the peace.

Voters of the Town of Harrison, Calumet-co, will find that the only office in which there is opposition, is that of constable. Four candidates have filed their nomination papers, and three of them will be chosen. George J. Schwalbach, the present chairman, will pass out of office after having held the position for 13 consecutive years.

The following names will appear on the official ballot, at the annual spring election, chairman, George J. Schaefer;

supervisors, Henry A. Ashauer and Joseph Brantmeier; town clerk, Hugo Wittman; town treasurer, Michael Probst; town assessor, Henry Peeters; constables: elect three, Louis Wilz, Norbert Holzschuh, Arthur Schmidt and Florin Hoelzel. No candidates filed nomination papers for the justice of peace position. The present justice whose term expires is J. P. Strebe of Sherwood.

**SEYMOUR STUDENTS  
WIN TYPING AWARDS**

Special to Post-Crescent  
Seymour—The following won awards recently from the Remington Typewriter company: Alys Taggart and Vernon Reis, 40-word silver pin; Belle Felder, Warren Dopkins, Beatrice Ho-

gel, Ruben Abel and Florence Doersch the 25-word certificate.

Twenty seven young people will be confirmed at the Lutheran church Sunday. Following is a list of those to be confirmed: Norman Maas, Harold Werner, Clayton Blumerich, Gottlieb Wickman, Melvin Zeisemeier, Carlton Krahn, Harold Tesch, Raymond Luedke, Floyd Luedke, Marvin Kuehne, Raymond Mueller, Roy Kollath, Roy Puls, Myrtle Wickman, Mildred Burmeister, Esther Colling, Vernie Bunkleman, Dorothy Snell, Ida Snell, Alma Krueger, Erma Mueller, Beatrice Schraumberg, Fern Blohm, Milda Pautz, Lucille Stritzel, Ethelyn Kneisler and Dorothea Zuleger.

Burt Dean, Mayor Veitch and L. H. Forward were at Green Bay on business Thursday.

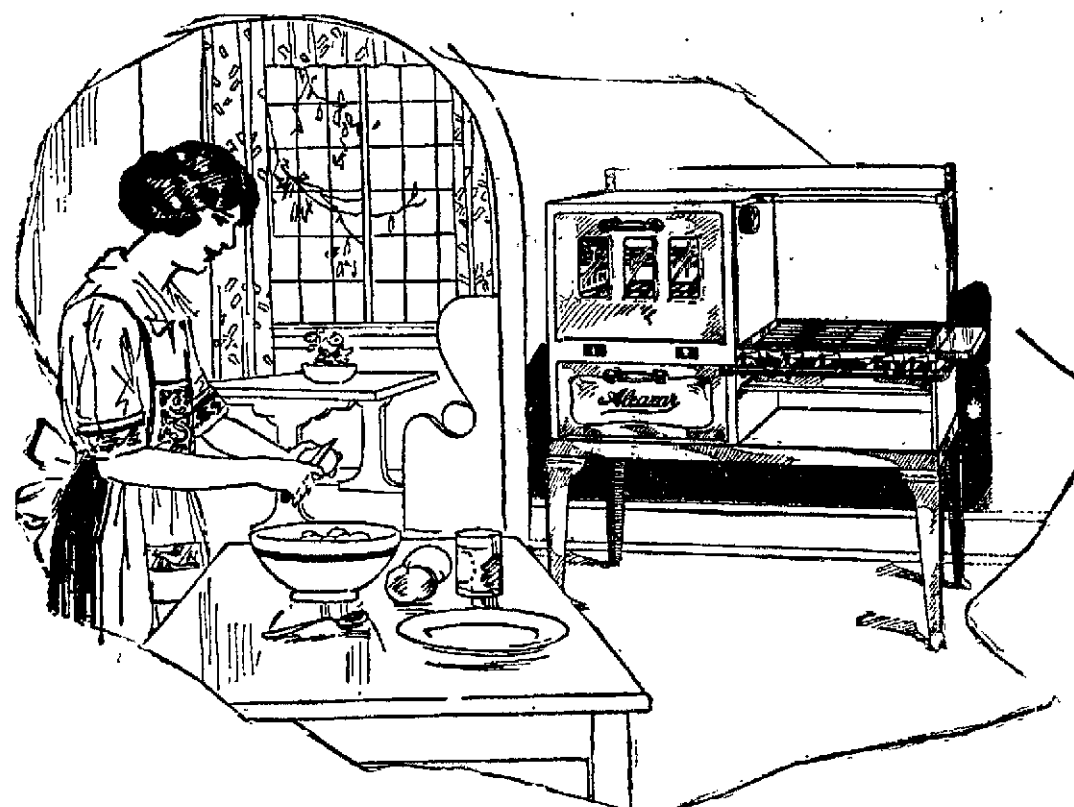
Alcazar  
Range Cookery Demonstrations  
HAUERT HARDWARE CO.

307 W. College Ave.

PHONE 185

Appleton

All This Week



You are cordially invited to attend these demonstrations and see how cooking and baking can be done with greater ease—a saving of time, energy and fuel.

A special factory representative will show in detail the conveniences, efficiency and fuel economy of these thoroughly modern Alcazar ranges. In addition, she will present interesting talks on domestic science and home economics at 2 P. M. daily.

Problems which have puzzled you in the past will gladly be answered.

Special Prices and Terms on  
**DURING THIS WEEK ONLY**

Beautiful Colored Ranges are here—Green, Tan, Blue, Yellow and Red—on Ivory Background

**During HAUERT'S Big Sale**



# WALTONS HOPE TO GO TO CONVENTION

## Local Chapter Expects to Be Represented at National Meet at Omaha

Appleton probably will be represented at the sixth annual convention of the Izaak Walton League of America at Omaha, Neb., on April 18, 19, 20 and 21, according to R. G. Sykes, president of the Appleton chapter.

The national sportsmen's show and exhibition of outdoor equipment will be held in conjunction with the Walton convention.

Leaders of conservation, nationally known sportsmen, outdoor writers and the persons interested in outdoor life will congregate at the convention. Col. Charles Lindbergh and Theodore Roosevelt have received invitations to speak.

Flood control, reforestation, propagation of wild life, elimination of pollution of waters, protection for outdoor assets are the general subjects to be discussed by authorities.

The Appleton chapter will meet soon to discuss this year's program. Arrangements probably will be made to obtain strawberry bass and crappie to plant in nearby lakes and streams and it also is probable that pheasants will be released in the county.

Rivers and lakes near here once teemed with crappie, Mr. Sykes said, but in recent years the fish has become almost extinct.

# STAGE And SCREEN

## "THAT'S MY DADDY" STAR IS AVIATOR OF WARTIME FAME

Reginald Denny who stars in Universal's "That's My Daddy" which is at Fischer's Appleton theatre today is probably more excited about aviation than 999 people out of 1000.

The reason is that Denny is a noted aviator. During the war he was a member of the Royal Flying Corps and saw action over the trenches of France.

After the War he returned to the

# "Not One Drink In Thirty Years!"

Former Heavy Drinker—Now Successful Business Man Saved from Ruin by Dr. Keeley's Famous Treatment

"Yes sir, I am proud to say I haven't taken a single drink in thirty years. And I used to drink to excess every day before I took the Keeley Treatment," says a former patient. Thousands of others, men and women formerly hopelessly afflicted with the disease of drunkenness, today point with pride to records of many years of total abstinence. To the Keeley treatment alone they owe their present happiness and freedom from the greatest curse of all time—liquor and drugs. If you know anyone suffering from these vicious diseases—write us today. Let us tell you how The Keeley treatment obtains permanent results in the treatment of liquor and drug addicts. Keeley's record dates back over a half century of more. The success of The Keeley Treatment is proved by its record in thousands upon thousands of cases. Don't delay. Investigate today. Learn how The Keeley method obtains sure freedom from liquor or drug cravings. Take steps at once to send the victim to The Keeley Institute. Your letter will be treated confidentially.

Write P. F. Nelson, Secretary, The Keeley Institute, Dwight, Illinois

## VARIETY? WE HAVE IT —

### ON THE STAGE — HOME TALENT —

Ralph MURPHY in "Lots of Music"

Ralph POPE in "Lots of Music"

JUNE NEWMAN in "Dance"

MARVIN GREEN with "That Wonder Voice"

Pete PETERSON and Jerry GEDRED in "Lots of Comedy"

Rose DERRUS and Elsie MORAWEK in "Song and Dance"

10c and 15c

Style, in Glasses, is becoming as pronounced as in other matters. There are some forms that simply are not worn by people of good taste.

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST  
202 Walsh Bldg.  
Appleton Phone 1770

## Dr. G. W. Rastede

Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon

Suite 3 Whedon Bldg.  
Appleton, Wis.

Office Phone 2374  
Res. Hotel Appleton, Phone 3670

## "PATENT LEATHER KID"

An elevated train rumbling overhead. Smoke issuing from five thousand cigarettes. A blatant mob howling within the East Side Boxing Arena. Pre-Volsteadian saloons. Here is a word picture of the opening scenes of "The Patent Leather Kid," the big First National special starring Richard Barthelmess, and now attracting huge crowds to the Elite Theatre.

Then follow scenes of a French village. War! A phalanx of ponderous tanks in action. Shells bursting. Thousands of minute shadows moving across a great field of destruction. Then...

"The Patent Leather Kid" is, strictly speaking, not a war story, the war sequences have been done in an epic manner and are to the tanks corps what "The Big Parade" was to the doughboys and "What Price Glory" was to the Marines. The story revolves around the

stage which he soon deserted for his first screen success for Universal's "The Leather Pushers." Then followed stardom in features, a contract and the money that comes with it. Thereupon Denny became an enthusiastic civilian pilot, purchased a powerful plane and was initiated into the Black Cats club, an organization of 13 intrepid stunt flyers of the West Coast. But Universal's head rested uneasily and they offered Denny a contract at a higher figure as he quickly became one of the most popular of all screen stars. There was one clause in this which denied Denny the right to fly for economic reason. Life insurance for \$500,000 was taken out by Universal on the star's life to protect the heavy investment in Denny productions. Denny signed but he has never given up his enthusiasm for flying.

In "That's My Daddy" Denny is supported by Barbara Kent, Lillian Rich, Tom O'Brien, Jane La Verne, Mathilde Brundage, Wilson Bengie, Armand Kaliz, Charles Coleman and Art Currier, and Fred Newmeyer directed.

## Elite Theatre

NOW SHOWING

Mat. 1:30 & 3:30  
10c and 35c

Eve. 6:30 and 8:45  
All Seats 50c

# The Patent Leather Kid

FAMOUS STORY BY RUPERT HUGHES starring RICHARD BARTHELMESS

in an ALFRED SANTELL production  
a First National Picture

Acclaimed By Those Who Have Seen It—Better Than "The Big Parade" and "What Price Glory"

## "LEADER'S NITE"

2 STAGE SHOWS — 7 and 9

# BIJOU

TONITE

FEATURE PHOTOPLAY — FRANK MERRIL

"The World's Champion Athlete" "CUPID'S KNOCKOUT"

FULL OF ACTION—CROWDED WITH COMEDY

Comedy—"THE BEAST"

WORLD'S NEWS EVENTS

## Sykes Studio

"Portraits of Distinction"

Mrs. John Tustison  
PHONE 1241  
For Appointment

## RIPON GLEE CLUB SINGS HERE SUNDAY EVENING

The Ripon college glee club, now on its thirty fifth annual tour, will appear at the Congregational church at 7:15 Sunday evening April 1 and will present a varied musical program.

The Ripon college glee club established an enviable reputation throughout the middle west last year and critics generally were of the belief that it was one glee club that was far above the average of its kind. One critic of last season referred to the program as being "one of unusually high quality and interest and so attractively diversified as to meet the approval of the most critical student of male voice singing."

The Ripon songsters are filling engagements in many of the larger cities of Wisconsin including Fond du Lac, Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha and also points in northern Illinois, including Wilmette, Glen Ellyn, Hinsdale, and Chicago.

Patent Leather Kid, a prize fighter, who was the biggest drawing card of his day because he was the most unpopular. He got his ring title because of his affections and his sleek shiny hair. And mobs attended the East Side Boxing Arena hoping to see the Kid's hair mussed up.

The Kid's extraordinary character, his refusal to don the uniform of his country and his amazing adventures overseas; these constitute the framework of the story, which is based on a short story by Rupert Hughes, and was adapted to the screen by Adela Rogers St. Johns.

Alfred Santell directed with a cast of superlative merit. Not only that, sensational screen film plays the feminine lead opposite Richard Barthelmess. Highly important roles are handled by Arthur Stone, Matthew Betz, Lawford Davidson, Raymond Turner.

## MAJESTIC

Mat. - Eve. - 10c - 15c

NOW SHOWING

Hoot Gibson in "HERO ON HORSEBACK"

TOMORROW - Rex Beache's "PADLOCKED"

THURS. and FRIDAY

40,000 MILES WITH LINDBERGH

## CONFIRMATION Pictures This Week

# Sykes Studio

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Mrs. John Tustison  
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# INTERCHANGE IDEAS ABOUT SOCIAL WORK

## Conference at Marinette in May Expected to Aid Work in State

Marinette—(P)—Social and civic problems of twenty-one Northwestern Wisconsin counties will be discussed at a meeting under the auspices of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work here May 22, 23 and 24.

The meeting will be called the Northwestern Wisconsin Citizens Conference on social and civic problems.

An organization committee is planning the sessions, following a meeting Thursday, March 22.

Marinette, Langlade, Florence, Forest, Oneida, Vilas, Iron, Lincoln, Shawano, Marathon, Portage, Waupaca, Outagamie, Oconto, Brown, Winnebago, Calumet, Manitowish, Kewaunee, Door and Wood counties, will participate in the conference.

"An interchange of ideas on all live questions of community living is the main consideration in building the program for this citizens' gathering," stated Aubrey Williams, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work.

Practical questions of poor relief, mental hygiene, boys' and girls' work, recreation and city planning will form important fields and discussion at this conference. Discussion in the group or industry will center around the children in the best fields.

There will be a special session in which citizens will debate the subject of old age pensions.

Leaders in the health work, men and

women interested in the betterment of the condition of neglected children, in family social case work—in practically every case of modern social progress—will be invited to lead sessions. Alvin Reis, Madison, Progressive leader in the state assembly, will be asked to address the section discussing the need for a Children's Code.

# Neenah

4 - Days - 4 STARTING TODAY

## It's Your Own Love Story!

LOVE—made of madness, ecstasy, despair! A boy—a girl facing the supreme crisis—War—How they met that crisis and came through with blazing glory will make you laugh — will make you shed happy tears — will give you the biggest thrill you ever had!

# Richard Barthelmess

MATINEE DAILY 2:30

# THE PATENT LEATHER KID

## SUPERIOR SERVICE GARAGE

E. A. ALBRECHT, PROP.

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REPAIRS

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GENERAL REPAIRING

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AUTO ACCESSORIES

CRANK CASE SERVICE

## Orpheum

TUES. & WED.

OLIVE BORDEN in "COME TO MY HOUSE"

with Antonio Moreno

# LETTER GOLF

## THE ANSWERS

Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2.

L	E	N	T
L	E	S	T
F	E	S	T
F	I	S	T
F	I	S	H

## PLANNING IN BUSINESS

Walter L. Plannan, recently employed by Daniel P. Steinberg, realtor, has established himself in the Real Estate and Insurance Business with offices in the Olympia building.

## FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE

MATINEES Open 1:30-3:45 10c-25c

EVENINGS Open 6:30-9:15 10c-10c

TODAY and TOMORROW

# REGINALD DENNY

In "THAT'S MY DADDY"

with BARBARA KENT and an all star cast

A speed farce of motorcycle cops, fortune-hunting women and a little girl who called him daddy, when he wasn't her daddy at all.

HAL ROACH ALL STAR COMEDY CHARLEY CHASE Priscilla Dean Edna Marion

In "All For Nothing"

Garamount News THE EYES OF THE WORLD

FISCHER ORCHESTRA

## WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

# GRETA GARBO in THE DIVINE WOMAN

## Factory Demonstration of the New Speednamel

The New Quick Drying Enamel Better than lacquer and easier to apply

# FREE!

SAMPLE CANS TO ADULTS This Week Only

Bring your paint problems to the factory representative. He will gladly answer them.

# HAUERT HARDWARE CO.

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## HOLD CHEST CLINIC IN WAR ON PLAGUE

### Boy Scouts Distribute Posters and Pamphlets for Womans Club

Posters, stickers, pamphlets, and other supplies from the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association are being distributed by the health department of Appleton Womans club for the March "early discovery" campaign against tuberculosis. The Boy Scouts will finish distribution of the material.

A four-day clinic has been planned for the juniors and seniors of Appleton high school to be financed by the returns from the Christmas seal sale. The dates of the clinic are April 15 to 21.

Although the death rate due to tuberculosis has decreased in general throughout the state, it has increased among young girls from 15 to 25 years of age, according to Dr. C. D. Boyd, Kaukauna, who has charge of the chest clinics sponsored by Appleton Womans club.

The increase is due to insufficient clothing and to methods used to bring about slender figures, he says. Several doctors from the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association will examine the students at the school clinic.

A film sent out by the state association will also be shown at one of the theatres before the clinic takes place.

Ben J. Rohan will attend the Wisconsin Commercial Forestry conference in Milwaukee Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kapers and Mr. and Mrs. John Creveler, all of DePue visited at the home of Gustave Keller, Sr., Sunday.

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## Gloude-mans Gage Co.

Interesting Items From the Basement Store



### Roger's Lacquer \$1.95 Qt.

Brighten up furniture, etc. with this wonderful brushing lacquer. A complete range of the new colors. Dries for use in 30 minutes. Easy to apply.

\$1.10 Per Pint  
\$.65 1/2-Pint  
\$.40 1/4-Pint

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Brighten up furniture, etc. with this wonderful brushing lacquer. A complete range of the new colors. Dries for use in 30 minutes. Easy to apply.

\$1.10 Per Pint  
\$.65 1/2-Pint  
\$.40 1/4-Pint

## Linoleum Lacquer 50c Pint

Beautifully and preserve your linoleum and congoletum floor coverings. Easy to apply—extra pale, will not discolor.

## Hygenic Kalsomine 48c Pkg.

Fine for interior walls. Will not flake or rub off. Here in an assortment of 11 pretty colors. In 4-pound packages.

## Floor Varnish \$2.19 Gal

"Wearing" floor varnish, is durable, easy to apply and dries hard over night with a hard glossy finish.

## Flat Wall Paint \$2.75 Gal.

"Inland" brand. Extra fine quality — fully guaranteed. Here in 14 of the most popular shades. Good covering capacity—dries with a soft, velvety finish. \$1.15 1/2 Gallon 75c Quart

## Egg Crates 45c and 50c

"Humpty Dumpty" folding style egg crates. Complete with fillers and cupped dividers. 6 and 12 dozen capacity.

## Mop Sticks 19c

A new improved stick of polished hard wood. With a new metal head that will not rust.

## Wash Boards 69c

Well made of seasoned lumber. With Brass, Zinc or Glass rubbing surface. Standard size. Metal drain.

## Toilet Tissue 7 Rolls—50c

"Antiseptic" silk tissue. Fine quality. Full 1000 sheets to every roll. Thoroughly sterilized.

## Bowlene 19c

A sanitary cleaner and disinfectant for toilet bowls. Full size cans.



# MUELLER LEADS PHI MU TO VICTORY IN SORORITY MEET

## Cross-Country Captain Counts 11 Points For High Scorer Of Contest

Doug Hyde, Appleton, Breaks Lawrence Indoor Record for Low Hurdle Race

Members of Lawrence college track and field squad, wearing the green of Phi Mu sorority, won the quadrangular "sorority" indoor meet Saturday afternoon at Alexander gymnasium and a representative of the group broke the only indoor mark smashed during the contests. Phi Mu scored 48 points, with Arthur Mueller of Vassar leading the way, Alpha Delta Phi had 33, Kappa Alpha Theta 21 and Alpha Gamma Phi 16. The sororities are the four oldest at the college.

Doug Hyde, captain of the Viking outdoor team and representing Phi Mu, set the new Lawrence indoor mark, running the 55-yard low hurdle in 0.3 seconds, replacing an old mark of 0.6, Granville "Danny" Calhoun, who broke the college indoor mark for the high jump two weeks ago with a leap of 5 feet 7 1/2, leaped 5-8 to win the event Saturday, but the mark did not count because of a sag of an inch and a half in the pole. Another Phi Mu representative, DeGoy Ellis, captured the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 10 inches, three inches under the record jump for the college.

Miller set a new mark in the mile but it was disallowed after a measurement of the distance showed the contestants to be running a few feet less than the exact distance. Norbert Pfefferle, former Appleton high school three-star star, won the shot put in fine fashion.

## FORMER VIKING NET STAR AT WISCONSIN

George LaBorde, Oshkosh, Lawrence Champ, Out for Card Team

Madison—Four veterans and several promising sophomores are ready to represent Phi Mu at the Wisconsin tennis coach as soon as the varsity courts are put into shape. A continuation of this week's moderate temperatures should see the Badger racquetmen in action by the first of the month.

This year's tennis team will play a very difficult schedule. Starting on May 5, they must face six conference teams and compete in the Big Ten meet, all within 25 days. The season will open with Northwestern here and close at Chicago. The other dual meets on the slate are with Minnesota, Iowa and Ohio State abroad and Michigan here. The conference meet is at Purdue.

The four old men who are likely to compose the 1925 team are Capt. Dave Freeborn, Leo Boldenweck, Bill Reeves and Bob McMillan. The first three were the mainstays of the Badger squad in 1924, while McMillan returns after an absence of a year from the court. He played on the Card team in 1923.

Two good tennis players have been lost by ineligibility, Winston Kratz, swimming captain and Kaner. Judkins was the only regular last spring to graduate. George LaBorde, an upper-classman from Oshkosh, has had experience at Lawrence College and is headed as a classy racquet wielder.

The complete schedule follows: May 5—Northwestern at Madison; May 11—Iowa at Iowa City; May 12—Minnesota at Minneapolis; May 19—Michigan at Madison; May 24-25-26—Conference meet at Lafayette; May 29—Ohio State at Columbus; May 30—Chicago at Chicago.

## HAP'S BIG FIVE WINS FROM NEEHAW BOWLERS

Hap's Big Five of Appleton took two of three games of a match with Neenah five Sunday afternoon at Neenah, winning the match by 78 pins. The Neenah team took the opening battle by 4 pins and then lost by 41 to fall 37 to the rear. The Appleton men added the final game by 41 to win.

Dud Vervey of the winners did the heavy gunning with high series of the match, a 638, scored on games of 216, 205 and 217. For the losers, Pete Clausen, state champion, had high series of 629, garnered with games of 202, 202 and 224, the latter being high game of the match. High game for Appleton was a 220 by Currie, who had a series of 624, with two other games of 202 and 202. Other 200 games were rolled by A. Mitchell of the winners with 200 and 213; John Behnke, Jr., of the winners with 213; and Joe Muench of the losers with 215.

## RETSON-JIMOS PINMEN BEAT LEGION BOWLERS

A story on Saturday's evening sport page to the effect that the American Legion bowling team whipped the Retson-Jimos Hat Cleaner in a match Friday evening at the Arcade alley, winning by 276 pins was incorrect. In sending in the scores, the marker at the alley evidently placed the Legion name over the Retson-Jimos team and vice versa. It got into the paper that way and therefore it was the Hat Cleaners that won 12 hatpins to the veterans' 276.

## SURE OLYMPIC CHOICE



Here's pretty Georgia Coleman, Los Angeles girl who recently won the 10-foot board-diving championship at Pasadena, Calif., competing against the best divers of the country. She's regarded by experts as a sure shot for the Olympic squad this summer. Who wouldn't put her on the team?

## M'Graw Depends On New Men To Capture Pennant

BY WERNER LAUFER

Augusta, Ga.—It isn't so much who will take Rogers Hornsby's place with the fans as who will take the famous Rajah's place at bat with the winning run on second base.

That is the problem causing John Joseph McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, considerable thought these days as his team rapidly conditions itself for the 1925 pennant marathon.

Of course, he has Frank Hoan, obtained in trade for Hornsby, to build up into a box office attraction and the big fellow promises to be just that, but so far there has been considerable experimenting by the Giants' leader to fill Hornsby's place at second base when the season begins.

## LOOSE'S KOHLER FIVE BEATS BADGER VARSITY

Kohler—The Kohler Recreation basketball team defeated the Varsity five of Madison by a score of 25 to 23 here last night. The Kohler attack proved too much for the Madison defense, Wilbert, Loose and Lonsdorf repeatedly breaking through for scores. Behr, captain of the Badger varsity team during the season just closed, was the visitors' star, scoring six field goals.

	FG	FT	P
Kohler	4	0	0
Wilbert, rf	2	1	4
Loose, lf	3	0	2
Lonsdorf, c	3	0	2
Badura, rg	0	2	0
Martell, lg	2	0	2
	11	3	8

Varsity Five

Andrews, rf	1	1	1
Powers, lf	3	0	0
Behr, c	6	1	2
Hotchkiss, rg	0	1	3
Nelson, lg	0	0	1
	10	3	7

## PITTSBURG FAVORED IN HOCKEY LOOP RACE

New York—The dashing finish of the Pittsburgh Pirates which landed them a berth in the American division playoffs of the National Hockey league has given them an equal rating with the Rangers in many quarters to advance to the Stanley cup final.

	W	L	Pct.
Montreal Canadiens	26	11	7
Montreal Maroons	24	14	6
Ottawa	20	14	8
Toronto	18	18	8
New York Americans	11	27	6

fast and can hit, but it will be a hard assignment for a boy with so little experience to step in and satisfy where Hornsby held sway.

Maybe McGraw has still another card up his sleeve. The idea has been suggested to him that Freddy Lindstrom, regular third baseman, can play second and that would make room for Andy Reese, who looked good in spots last year for the third base assignment. The Giants' chief has done little talking about this idea. At present the infield lines up with Terry at first, Cohen as second, Travis Jackson, who is being taught Babe Ruth tactics, at short and Lindstrom at third. Regardless of how they step in and finish the race, the Giants are going to miss Hornsby's big kick with the willow many times this summer.

The outfield offers one of the best competitive contests for regular employment seen in any camp below the track quite well in the exhibition games played so far. His hitting has been of high order also, but it is far too early to say he will stick there.

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## NEW YORK BOSSES PICK FLAG RIVALS

Huggins Expects Trouble from Two Foes, McGraw from Five

New York—(AP)—Professor Miller Huggins expects the American league race this season to be a three-cornered affair while his metropolitan rival, Dr. John McGraw, who holds by popular assent the degree of master mind, believes that five clubs will be in the thick of the National League scramble.

Two such weighty opinions command a proper amount of recognition over it looks as though McGraw will be the general views. These are that it will be no more than a double-barreled fust in the American, with the Athletics as the main menace to the Yankees, and that probably six clubs will fit it out in the National league.

Huggins looks for Washington as well as the Mackmen to furnish the Yankees some real trouble. Some of the other observers include Detroit in their pennant reckoning. In the comparative safety of predictions this far in advance of the actual season, however, it looks as though the Athletics will be the underdog.

The little Yankee pilot has never been prone to overconfidence. Not even when his mighty maulers had upward of a ten-game lead, which they were steadily lengthening last season did Huggins permit himself to appear optimistic. Like the ancient crack about "Stagg fearing Purdue" Huggins was always "fearing" some rival uprising that never materialized.

McGraw figures on the five clubs that battled it out in 1924 to dominate the national league race again. The veteran Giant chief does not include the Boston Braves in this reckoning. Like most of the other observers he dismisses Brooklyn and Philadelphia as a real pennant threats.

Brooklyn will be troublesome and apt to upset any well-laid rival plans. But the Braves are shaping up like real contenders. The Boston club is gathering strength and will have driving power if Hornsby is up to his usual standard.

At the pace they have been hitting in training George Sisler of the Senators and Kiki Cuyler of the Cubs may be back among the contenders for batting championship honors this year.

The swift hit to new fields seems to have inspired these two. Should either or both climb to the top of the hitting heap it would be among the season's most dramatic turns.

Cuyler, at odds with the Pirate management last year, dropped to the lowest figure of his big league career, 300 while Sisler, in the wholesale shake-up of the Browns, was sold for a mere \$15,000 to Washington.

## GUY SUNDT MANAGER OF STATE CAGE MEET

Madison—Sixteen basketball teams, winners of their respective district meets, will play here next week in the University of Wisconsin armory to settle the state high school cage championship. The first round is scheduled for Thursday starting at 10:00 A. M. Guy Sundt of the Wisconsin athletic department is again managing the tournament this year. Wausau, Madison Central and LaCrosse loom as the favorites.

Two of the Giant newcomers who seem ready for big league jobs are Arthur Jahn and Edward O'Doul, from the Los Angeles and San Francisco clubs, respectively. They are in great shape and are doing their utmost to sufficiently impress McGraw with their talents for regular work. Jahn hit .353 and O'Doul earned an even better mark of .378 against coast league pitching. Players with such records must be given consideration.

George Harper and Jimmy Welsh, the latter from Boston in the Hornsby deal, are counted on as regulars. Harper is busting the ball with all of his old time enthusiasm. Welsh may find O'Doul and Jahn troublesome in getting into the majority of the game this season. Joe Klinger, Charles Feltus and the ancient Leslie Mann round out the gardener staff.

Fred Fitzsimmons, Virgil Barnes, Larry Benton and "Dutch" Henry will be the pitching mainstays, and if they can keep up their work of last year the Giants should be strong in this most important division of the game.

Ben Cantwell, who was a riot at Jacksonville last year and showed some nice assortment of pitching wares after the Giants purchased him late last season, is counted on to make the grade in good style, as is Leo Mangum, from the Buffalo International League club. Mangum had a taste of big league batters some years ago when he came to the Chicago White Sox, together with Catcher Grabowski.

Grabowski hung on and is now an important factor of the New York Yankees' success, while Mangum drifted back to the minors. After the successful season with the Bisons last year and from the start he has shown in camp he should be in a quite a few Giant games this summer.

## WINNING COACH IS STAMPED AS ENEMY TO REAL SOCIETY

Boston, Mass.—Dr. Frederick R. Rogers, state supervisor of physical education in New York, told the fourth state conference of Massachusetts physical directors that "coaches who turn out winning teams constantly are enemies of society."

Too much emphasis is put on the winning of athletic contests in the schools, Dr. Rogers declared. He said the ideal condition was when contestants won and lost equally.

"The ideal game is a tie game," he said. "The best thing in sports is the activity engaged in. The close game leads to greater activity. A coach should simply be an educator."

## MILWAUKEE CAGE FIVE WINS FORM RAINBOWS

The classy West End Merchants of Milwaukee proved a trifle too strong for the Co. D Rainbows in the inter-city game played here last week and the Cream City team went home on the long end of a 37-22 score. The game was played at Armory G. Milwaukee led 8-2 at the quarter and was never headed, having a 15-9 lead at the half, and 22-17 at the third quarter, though the local team kept in the battle throughout.

Grammens was the star of the invaders caging seven hard field goals and a free try for 15 of 27 points and a free try for 15 of 27 points. Evans added four baskets from a guard position and Dutch added two more. For Appleton Bowers starred with five ringers and a free try for 11 of 22 points. Greenz added three baskets, C. Christen a basket and a free try for 11 of 22 points.

Zuehlke, Kerrigan and Thompson were the other Appleton players and Rusch, Ruzin and Carchild also played for Milwaukee.

## SHATTUCK TEAM WINS ACADEMY TRACK MEET

Madison—(AP)—Shattuck school of Fairbault, Minn., Saturday won the track and field meet of the National Academy championships with 29 points.

Moosheart of Moosheart, Ill., was second, with 26 1/2; St. John Military Academy, Delafield, Wis., tied with Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., for third with 16 each.

Other scores: Central Y. M. C. A., Day track team of Chicago, 8; Elgin Academy, Elgin, Ill., 7; Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Lake Geneva, Wis., 5; Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wis., 1 1/2; Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass., 1.

Wayland's 1 1/2 points were captured by Frank Cookson, former Appleton and Fond du Lac high school star in the event at Madison. Cookson placed third in the event at Madison. First place was won by a leap of 5 feet 11 inches. Cookson, who placed in the high jump for Fondy in the Valley meet here last year, had just finished two days of play in the national academy cage meet when he entered the jump.

## HOT FROM TRAINING CAMPS

West Palm Beach, Fla.—(AP)—Notwithstanding a pair of casualties in the Brooklyn fold, the Hobos Monday were enthusiastic over Big Jim Elliott's most recent performance. The 235-pound Hoosier heaver pitched the first five innings against the Browns Sunday, yielding neither run nor hit. Only one player reached first base, as a result of a free pass. Elliott's successor, Clark, was touched for three runs but Brooklyn won, 5 to 2.

San Francisco, Cal.—(AP)—Rain forced Donie Bush and his Pittsburgh Pirate crew to cancel their contemplated revenge on the San Francisco seals Monday. The Pirates moved to Oakland Tuesday.

Tampa, Fla.—(AP)—The last full day of the season before the season opens up north faced the Washington Senators Monday. A little lecturing was in store for those who have failed to grasp the finer points of the game and also a small group who don't know their signals.

Augusta, Ga.—(AP)—The Red Sox hope for better things now that Sunday players are back in harness after illness. Slim Harris, the big pitcher who has been handicapped by a touch of rheumatism, is in shape again while Phil Todd's wrenched knee has also mended.

## SANGOR MEETS PETRONE IN MILWAUKEE APRIL 9

Milwaukee—(AP)—Joey Sangor, Milwaukee, and Dominick Petrone, Brooklyn, featherweights, will head the April 9 card at the Milwaukee auditorium, it was officially announced Saturday by Tom Andrews, matchmaker.

Petrone had accepted the match with Sangor several days ago but Andrews declined to announce it until the easterner had held his bout with Ignacio Fernandez, Filipino, in New York Friday night.

## MENASHA PLAYER ON DEMOLAY STAR TEAM

Wilbur Klutz, former Menasha high school basketball star and later of the original Twin City Yellowjackets, was chosen all-tournament center at the close of the state Demolay cage meet in Milwaukee Saturday night. Other all-tourney men were R. Hanson of Oshkosh, former Oshkosh star and a present Oshkosh Normal frosh player, and Wooden, Madison, forward; Peterson, Madison, and Leibaumer, Milwaukee, guards.

Counting 18 points in the last four minutes of play, after he had been tied at 22 all, the Madison Demolay captured the championship by downing Milwaukee, 35-22. In a preliminary game Oshkosh won the consolation title by defeating Neenah-Menasha, 35-30.

Oshkosh and Neenah played a tight game, the Oshkosh five leading at the half, 26-16. Neenah rallied near the end of the game but was unable to overcome Oshkosh's big lead. Wall starred for Oshkosh.



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...and what's more—THEY'RE MILD and yet THEY SATISFY!



# Notice of Delegate Election and Presidential Primary April 3, 1928

STATE OF WISCONSIN } ss.  
County of Outagamie }

TO THE ELECTORS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY:

Notice is hereby given that a Delegate election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages, and election precincts in the county of Outagamie, on the 3rd day of April, 1928, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column in the sample ballots below.

Office of County Clerk, March 19, 1928

## INFORMATION TO VOTERS:

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters:

(a) A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have indorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

The Presidential and Delegate Official Ballot will be made up of the several party tickets arranged in order of Democrat, Prohibition, Republican and Socialist, all of which will be fastened together at the top and perforated. The voter will, therefore, select the party ticket he wishes to vote for, tear it from the combined ballot and mark it as he desires.

If the name of the candidate he wishes to vote for is not printed thereon, he may write in the name, but he can vote only one of the four tickets provided.

The ballot will state distinctly the number of candidates that may be voted for under each office. If more than the specified number are voted for, that part of the ballot becomes void.

(e) If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

(f) After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot

be seen, but so that the printed indorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the (ballot) box, also (the unused portion of the delegate ballot to be placed in the blank ballot box, and) pass out of the voting place.

(g) A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such person's disability.

(h) The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

### OFFICIAL BALLOT ELECTION OF DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION

#### DEMOCRATIC PARTY

To vote for a person whose name is printed on the ballot, make a cross (X) in the square after the name of the person for whom you desire to vote.

Each voter is entitled to vote for one person for president and one person for vice president of the United States; for four delegates-at-large and for two district delegates to the party national convention.

#### FOR PRESIDENT

Vote for One

JAMES A. REED, .....  
Kansas City, Missouri

#### FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Vote for One

#### For Delegates-at-Large to Democratic National Convention

Vote for Four

GEORGE DWINELL, .....  
448 College Ave., Waukesha,  
For President, Alfred E. Smith

NATHAN GLICKSMAN, .....  
343 Summit Ave., Milwaukee  
Al. Smith State Conference Delegate

J. E. HAMILTON, .....  
1404 Twenty-fifth Street, Two Rivers  
Thomas J. Walsh for President

JOHN A. RUYTERS, .....  
201 South Superior Street, DePere  
Al. Smith State Conference Delegate

ARTHUR W. LUECK, .....  
321 West Maple Ave., Beaver Dam  
Al. Smith State Conference Delegate

M. J. MERSCH, .....  
800 Division Street, Stevens Point  
For President, Alfred E. Smith

MILES C. RILEY, .....  
2115 Adams Street, Madison  
Thomas J. Walsh for President

CHARLES B. ROGERS, .....  
406 East Milwaukee Avenue, Fort Atkinson  
Thomas J. Walsh for President

MICHAEL S. SHERIDAN, .....  
605 Beverly Road, Shorewood, P. O. Milwaukee  
Al. Smith State Conference Delegate

FERRIS WHITE, .....  
518 W. Walnut Street, River Falls  
For President, Alfred E. Smith

JULIA K. BARNES, .....  
401 Wisconsin Avenue, Madison  
Thomas J. Walsh for President

JOHN M. CALLAHAN, .....  
791 Hackett Ave., Milwaukee  
For President, Alfred E. Smith

#### For District Delegates to Democratic National Convention

Vote for Two

FRANCIS J. ROONEY, .....  
413 S. Walnut Street, Appleton  
For President, Alfred E. Smith

LEO J. EVANS, .....  
1040 Pierce Avenue, Marinette  
Al. Smith District Conference Delegate

LOUIS F. NELSON, .....  
802 Metoxen Ave., Kaukauna  
For President, Alfred E. Smith

JAMES HUGHES, .....  
131 Marsh Street, DePere, P. O. West DePere  
Al. Smith State Conference Delegate

### OFFICIAL BALLOT ELECTION OF DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION

#### PROHIBITION PARTY

To vote for a person whose name is printed on the ballot, make a cross (X) in the square after the name of the person for whom you desire to vote.

Each voter is entitled to vote for one person for president and one person for vice president of the United States; for four delegates-at-large and for two district delegates to the party national convention.

#### FOR PRESIDENT

Vote for One

D. LEIGH COLVIN, .....  
661 W. 179th St., New York, N. Y.

CHARLES H. RANDALL, .....  
319 American Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

#### FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Vote for One

ADOLPH R. BUCKNAM, .....  
Kempster, Wisconsin

C. W. HUNTINGTON, .....  
51 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa.

#### For Delegates to Prohibition National Convention

Vote for Four

A. C. PAPST, .....  
411 Hill Street, Sparta

WARREN J. ROBINSON, .....  
2330 East Dayton Street, Madison  
A New National Political Life

ELLA TENNEY SANFORD, .....  
1115 Ellis Street, Stevens Point  
A New National Political Life

B. SAMUEL STEADWELL, .....  
303 Division St., La Crosse  
A New National Political Life

DAVID W. EMERSON, .....  
R. F. D., Ashland  
A New National Political Life

A. A. GLOVER, .....  
317 South Street, Oconomowoc

CLARA G. MILLER, .....  
640 Balsam Street, Rhineland

#### For District Delegates to Prohibition National Convention

Vote for Two

MARIA I. A. NELSEN, .....  
210 S. Oakland Ave., Green Bay  
A New National Political Life

GREEN E. CARTER, .....  
Town of Ainsworth, P. O. Pearson  
A New National Political Life

GEORGE H. GORHAM, .....  
1124 Clement Ave., Antigo  
A New National Political Life

A. J. TREAT, .....  
711 Second Ave., Antigo  
A New National Political Life

### OFFICIAL BALLOT ELECTION OF DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION

#### REPUBLICAN PARTY

To vote for a person whose name is printed on the ballot, make a cross (X) in the square after the name of the person for whom you desire to vote.

Each voter is entitled to vote for one person for president and one person for vice president of the United States; for four delegates-at-large and for two district delegates to the party national convention.

#### FOR PRESIDENT

Vote for One

GEORGE W. NORRIS, .....  
McCook, Nebraska

#### FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Vote for One

#### For Delegates-at-Large to Republican National Convention

Vote for Four

ADALIN WRIGHT MACAULEY, .....  
821 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie

GEORGE J. WEIGLE, .....  
3410 Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee

JOHN J. BLAINE, .....  
307 East Oak Street, Boscobel  
La Follette Progressive Republicanism

MRS. ERICK H. JOHNSON, .....  
Town of Tread Lake (P. O. Frederic)  
La Follette Progressive Republicanism

WALTER J. KOHLER, .....  
Kohler

ANDREW L. KREUTZER, .....  
508 Franklin Avenue, Wausau

THEODORE KRONSHAGE, Jr., .....  
Fox Point (P. O. 373 Broadway, Milwaukee)  
La Follette Progressive Republicanism

ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE, Jr., .....  
Town of Madison, R. F. D. No. 1, Madison  
La Follette Progressive Republicanism

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Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House in the City of Appleton, this nineteenth day of March, A. D., 1928. JOHN E. HANTSCHER, County Clerk,

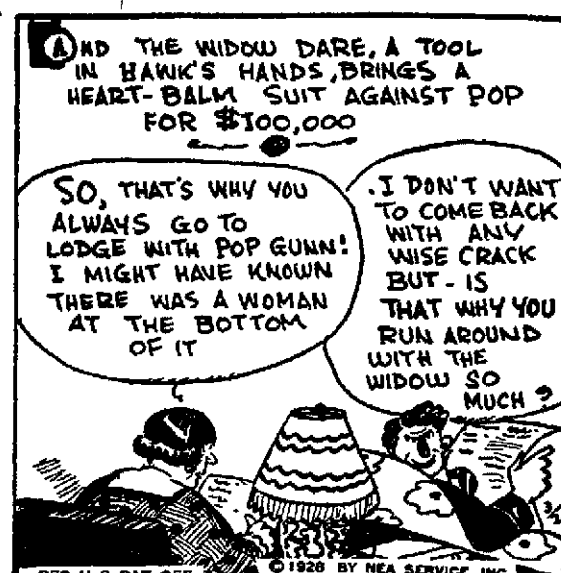
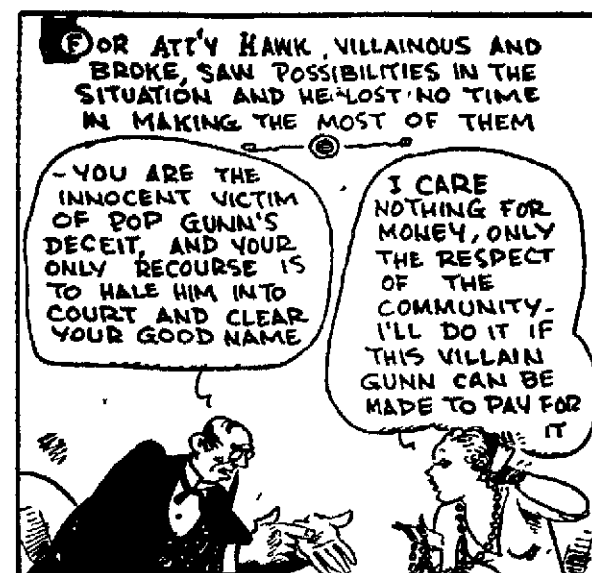
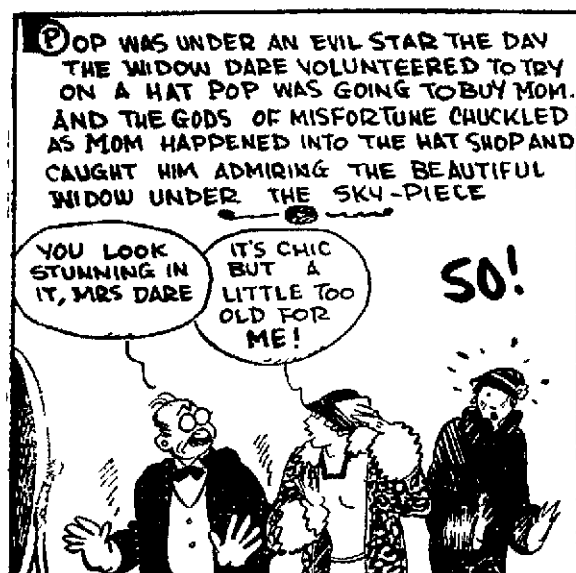


# POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

## MOM'N POP

## What's Gone Before

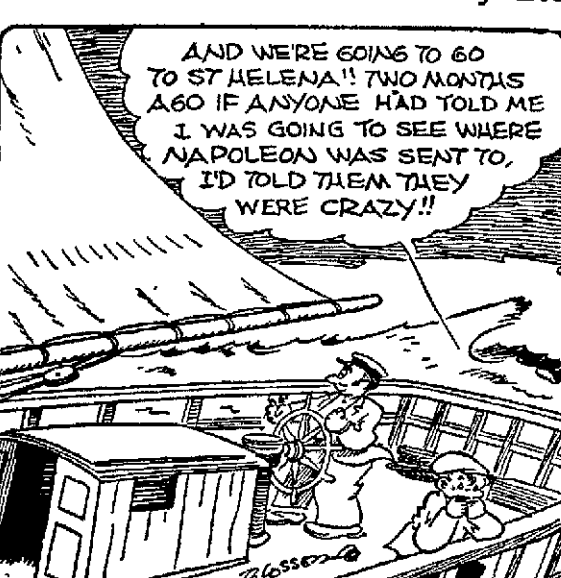
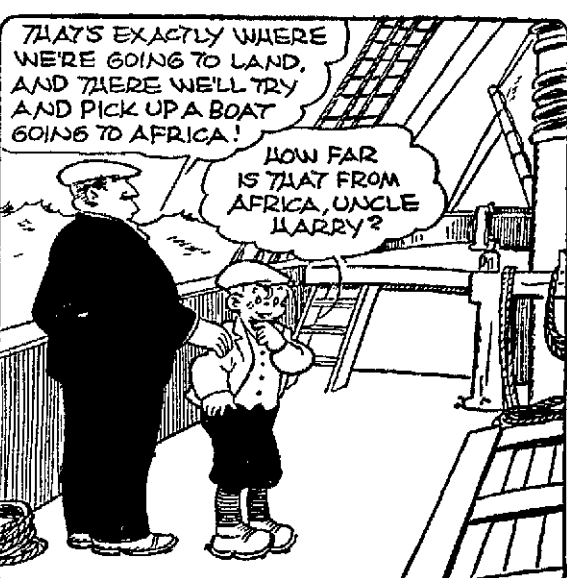
By Cowan



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## Yet It's the Truth

By Blosser



## SALESMAN SAM

## The Only Thing to Do

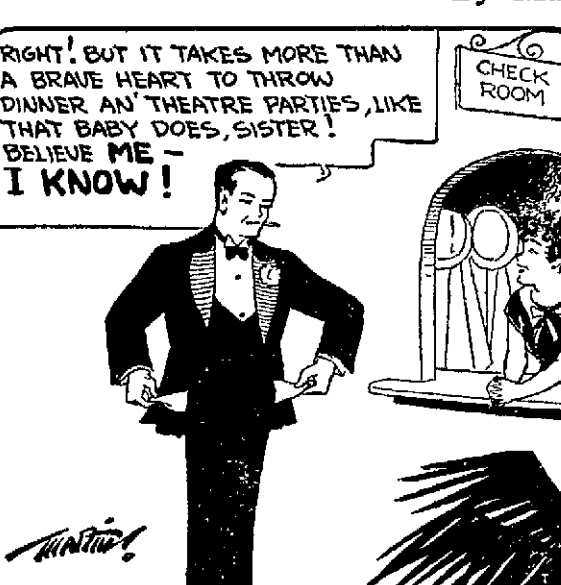
By Small



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

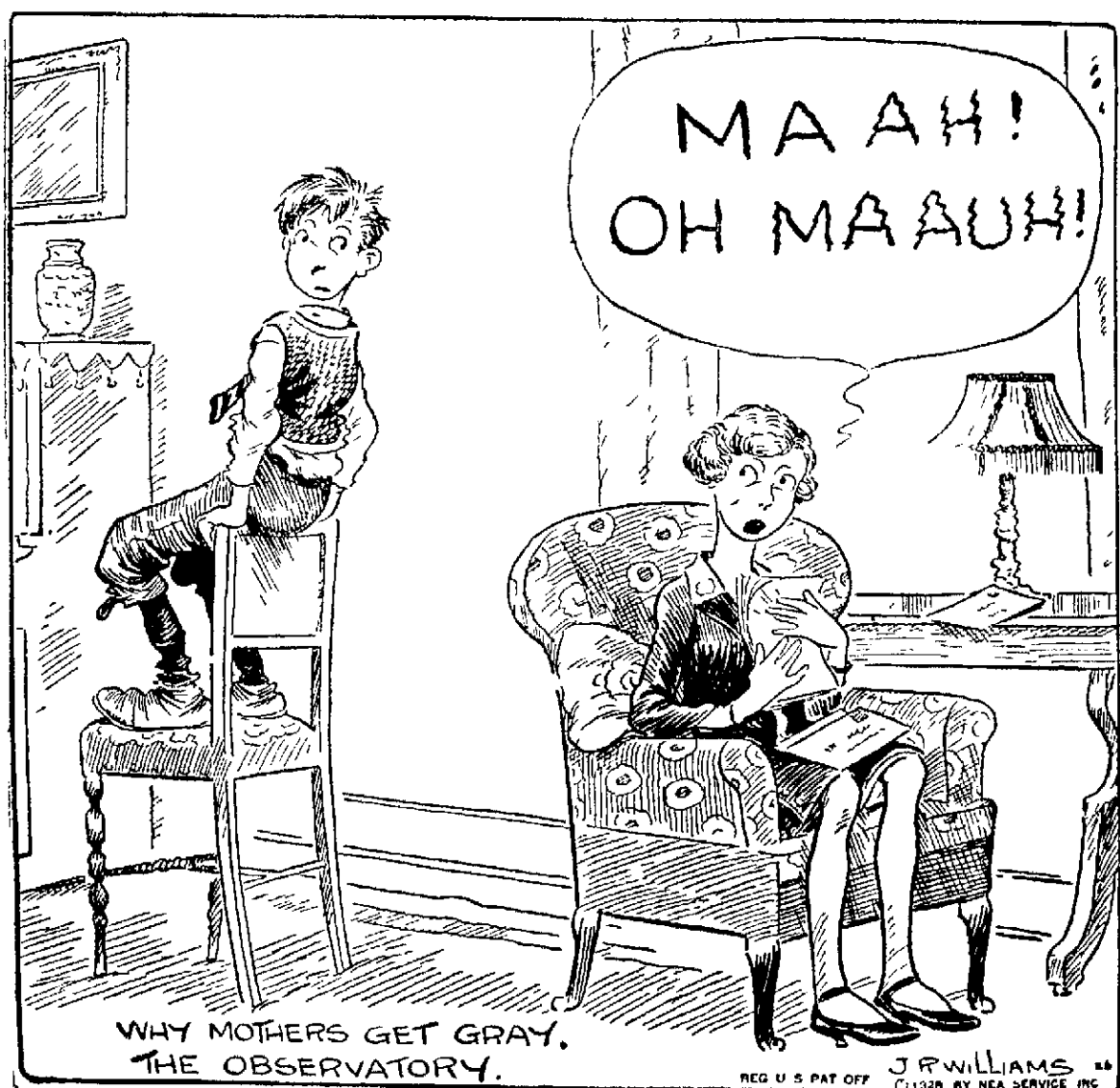
## Us Poor Guys

By Martin



## OUT OUR WAY

## By Williams



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



APPLETON

NEENAH

## New Victor Records

from the Sensational Musical Comedy Success

### "The Show Boat"

21218 "OL' MAN RIVER"—Fox Trot  
"MAKE BELIEVE"—Fox Trot

Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra

Fox trots from "The Show-Boat." Both are recorded with more than twenty men in the orchestra, and the volume of tone, most noticeable in the brass and the saxes, that comes from these, is worth the hearing—even though it is kept subdued throughout the greater part of both numbers. The fox trots are both superlative achievements, and follow the general law that, musically, at least, the best dances come from the big musical shows.

21215 "CAN'T HELP LOVIN' DAT MAN"—Fox Trot  
"WHY DO I LOVE YOU?"—Fox Trot

Nat Shilkret and the Victor Orchestra

Two remarkable fox trots from "The Show-Boat." Both are scored and played with superb skill. The first number is novel in its rhythms. The companion record, which has a rhythm and melody of unusual smoothness and beauty, makes a superb walking fox trot.

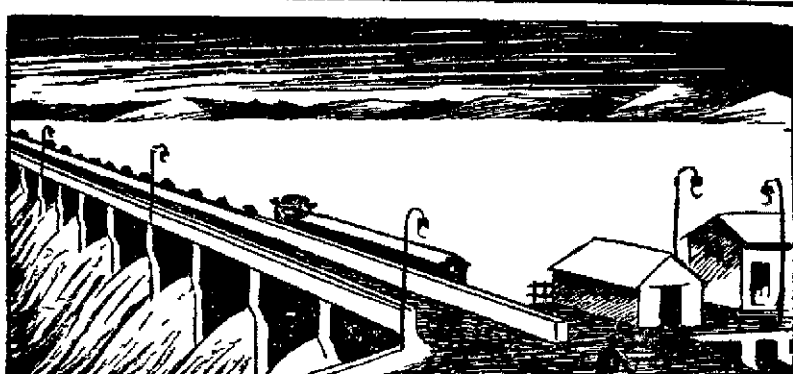
21166 "HERE COMES THE SHOW-BOT"

A strong plunging rhythm with plenty of momentum behind it. This is a lively fox trot with boat whistles and the like, with powerful Negro influences in its melody.

112 SO. ONEIDA ST.

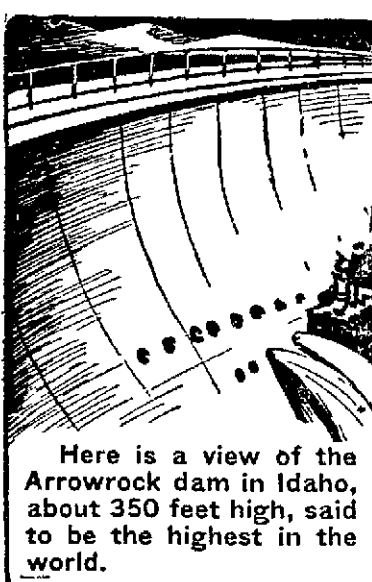
## Book Of Knowledge

Saving Land

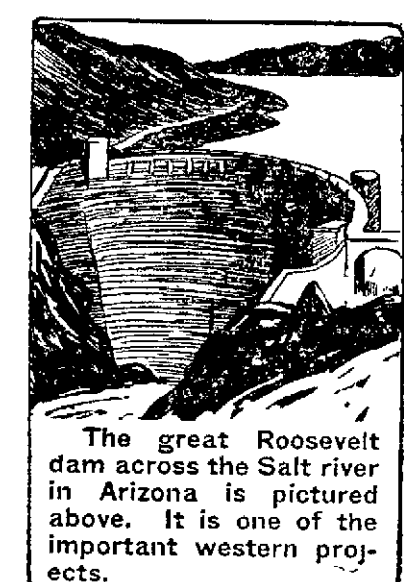


The Bassano Irrigation project, near Bassano, Alberta, is one of the largest in the world. This dam, across the Bow river, makes a reservoir which irrigates a million acres of land. The dam is 7000 feet long and is 350 feet thick at the base. The cost was more than \$17,000,000. 3-10

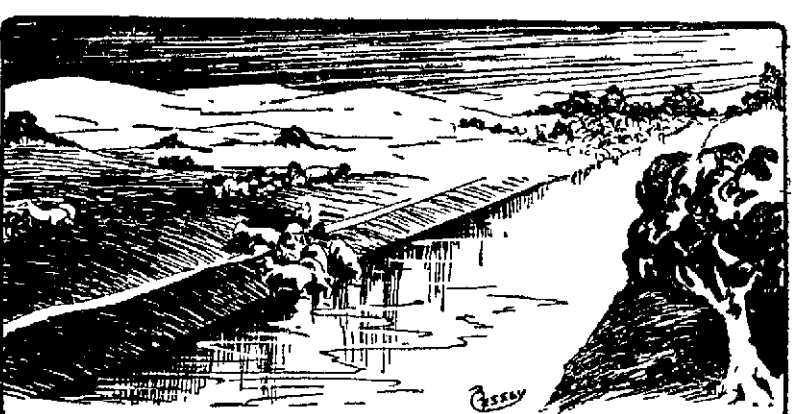
By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge. Copyright 1923-26



Here is a view of the Arrowrock dam in Idaho, about 350 feet high, said to be the highest in the world.



The great Roosevelt dam across the Salt river in Arizona is pictured above. It is one of the important western projects.



Here is an irrigating channel in Canada where the water is used not only for feeding the growing crops but also as drink for the flocks and herds on the farm. In much of the western part of North America, profitable farming depends on artificial water.

Sketches and Synopses, Copyright 1928 The Greater Society. (To Be Continued)

## ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

## THAT'S NO LADY

ONE (at fancy dress ball) That lady over there has been watching you for ever so long. I bet she'll be asking for an introduction soon.

TWO She won't—she's my wife—Passing Show

## TRY THIS ONE

THE first time you contradicted me I'm going to kiss you SHE You are not — Tit-Bits

## AND TURN TO

FIRST SAILOR How do you like life on the navy? Quite a few turns for a fellow to get used to?

SECOND SAILOR I should say so. At night you turn in and just as you are about to turn over somebody turns up and shouts "Turn on it — Tit-Bits.

## OUR NEIGHBORS

HE Didn't some brunsell idiot propose to you before we were married?

SHE Yes.

HE I wish to goodness you'd married him — Tit-Bits

THE MAJOR GETS A "BACKER"

3-24











# "PRIDE OF APPLETON" ARRIVES SAFELY AT LOCAL PORT SUNDAY

## Pilot and Airways Company Officer Make Land Detour to Get Out of Fog

"The Pride of Appleton," the first of three airplanes to be used by the North American Airways company for passenger and freight service in the Fox River valley, came to a graceful landing at the airport Sunday afternoon after circling the city several times.

Leaving Chicago two hours before, pilot Eddie Merritt was forced to take the huge monoplane as far west as Janesville before getting out of a fog and haze that covered the southern part of the state.

The initial trip of the big ship was made with a load of baggage and five passengers, all officers of the Airways company. They were Karl Haugen, president and manager, H. DeBauer, first vice president, Fred Schlitz, second vice president, Eric Lindberg, secretary and George H. Schmidt, treasurer. The men had gone to Chicago Saturday to fly home with the ship.

A crowd estimated at nearly a thousand people inspected the plane, during the afternoon and autists, out for a Sunday afternoon ride, were lined up along the road for nearly a mile. A temporary hangar was found to be small to accommodate the ship, and it was not until the ship was in the air until the brick hangar is completed.

Plans to begin sight-seeing tours on Sunday afternoon were abandoned after Pilot Merritt had decided the field was too soft for operations.

The arrival of "The Pride of Appleton" here marks the advent of regular air service for the Fox River valley. The company has announced its intention of running on a regular schedule from Marinette to Milwaukee and flights will start as soon as the weather will permit.

A campaign is now underway in Marinette and Menominee, Green Bay, Manitowish, Sheboygan and Fond du Lac to secure support for an air mail contract and application will be made as soon as landing facilities can be arranged in the various cities.

Clundered runways are to be constructed on the local field, the office is making plans and work is being pushed on the new hangar with all possible speed.

Following the recommendation of a department of commerce representative who inspected the airport last week, the company is having timber surrounding the field cut away to facilitate landing and taking off regardless of the direction of the wind.

Plans of the company are to train students and make sight-seeing trips in addition to the passenger service. For training purposes, six smaller ships have been purchased and the first trip of these will be here within a short time.

Several other plane owners in this section have announced their intention of using the field when an active schedule and indications point to an active season for the air-minded people of Appleton.

# "PRIDE OF APPLETON" AND AIRWAYS OFFICERS



Fog and haze caused Pilot Eddie Merritt to take "The Pride of Appleton," first of three Stinson monoplanes to be purchased by the North American Airways company of this city, by way of Janesville to reach here early Sunday afternoon. Despite the detour, the trip of more than 300 miles was made in a little more than two hours. Standing beside the ship, left to right, are Fred Schlitz, second vice president of the company, George H. Schmidt, treasurer, Karl M. Haugen, president and manager, H. DeBauer, first vice president, Eric Lindberg, secretary and Eddie Merritt, pilot. The men went to Chicago Saturday and returned home in the plane.

# ALCOHOLISM CAUSES DEATH OF LOCAL MAN AT POLICE STATION

## District Attorney and County Coroner Decide Not to Hold Inquest

The death of Herman Hennings, 36, early Sunday morning at the police station, was caused by chronic alcoholism, according to Dr. F. P. Dehaery, city physician, and Dr. H. E. Ellis, coroner.

Following an investigation, District Attorney John A. Lonsdorf and Coroner Ellsworth announced Monday morning they were satisfied that Hennings had died of alcoholism and there would be no inquest.

Frederick Hennings' death, Dr. F. P. Dehaery, city physician, was called, but the man was dead when he arrived. Firemen worked on him with a pump for several minutes before Dr. Dehaery arrived but to no avail.

Following a telephone call from Gneiner's hotel, 116-18 S. Walnut-st., Officer Carl Radtke went there and found Hennings suffering from delirium tremens and had cut a long gash in his wrist with the razor. He was taken to the police station where he died about 3:30.

Hennings is a bricklayer and has lived at Gneiner's hotel here since last from Milwaukee. He is a widower and September when he came to Appleton to live with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Hennings, Merrill, are to arrive in Appleton late Monday afternoon to take charge of the body.

# SHORT CIRCUIT BURNS TWO MILL EMPLOYEES

Fred Scheppeler, Appleton, is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital with severe burns on the face and arms as the result of a short circuit in the power line at the Kimberly-Clark company Sunday noon. His eyesight also is impaired from the flash resulting from the flash but whether his eyes were burned is not known. John Hies also of Appleton, working with Scheppeler, received burns in the left arm and was blinded by the flash. He was taken to the hospital but was discharged Monday.

ber of Danes Home at Waupaca, a member of Holy Ghost church. The body will arrive Tuesday in Waupaca.

**MRS. LOUIS JENS**  
Mrs. Louis Jens, 68, died at 5:30 Monday morning at her home, 903 N. Superior-st., after a prolonged illness. She was born in Dodge county and lived there until 1907 when she married Louis Jens and moved to Appleton. The survivors are the widower, two sisters, Mrs. Herman Wegner, Mrs. Raymond Blackin of Horicon; two brothers, August and Henry Glander of Mayville. The funeral will be at 1:45 Wednesday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock from the Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore Marth will conduct the service and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

**MRS. AUGUSTA SPAUDE**  
Mrs. Augusta Spaude, widow of Henry Spaude, 77, died at 4:30 Saturday afternoon at her home, 222 W. Wisconsin-ave., after a three months illness. She was born in Germany and came to America 60 years ago. She settled at Osborne, and for the past 24 years had lived in Appleton. The survivors are three daughters, Mrs. William Krueger, Appleton; Mrs. Herman Schultz, Osborne; Mrs. Anna Knack, Nevada, town of Maine; two sons, Harry and Fred of Osborne; 26 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. The funeral will be at 1:45 Tuesday at the home and at 2 o'clock from the Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore Marth will conduct the service and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

**MRS. FRED NELSON**  
The funeral services for Mrs. Fred Nelson who died Saturday at Oconomowoc will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon from the Cona funeral home.

**BIRTHS**  
A daughter was born Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bates, 229 S. Allen-st.  
A son was born Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mahony, 613 N. Tonne-av.

# LOCAL MAN ABDUCTED, BOUND, DRUGGED AND THROWN INTO A DITCH

## A. J. Foelker Greeted With Revolver When He Investigates Cries of Girl in Auto

Police here are investigating a story told by A. J. Foelker, 319 N. Oneida-av., who was found by Henry McGrath, 208 S. Douglas-st., about 11 o'clock Saturday night, in a ditch along the railroad tracks near the Knoch Lumber yard, 311 N. Lindwood-ave., with his hands and feet wired together with picture frame wire.

Foelker's story of being picked up by two men and a girl in a Chevrolet sedan between 8:30 and 9 o'clock Saturday night, being bound, chloroformed and gagged by the trio and then thrown out of the car is branded as "very queer" by George T. Prim, chief of police.

During a girl crying in a car which passed him slowly as he was walking north on N. Marquette-av. about 8:30, around Mr. Foelker's curiosity and when the car reached the corner of Morrison and Franklin-sts. and stopped he went up to investigate, he told the police.

As he got up to the side of the car one of the men pointed a revolver at him and forced him into the car. Foelker said.

On asking the trio what they wanted of him one of the men answered, "it's none of your damn business." Foelker said. The girl started to tell him something but the men cautioned her to be quiet. Several times the girl asked the men to let Foelker go, he told the police, but they said they were afraid to because "he might follow our car."

The car was driven east on Franklin-st., then south to Wisconsin-ave. and then west to Richmond-st. south on Richmond to College-ave. Crossing College-ave. the car proceeded south on Cherry-st. and finally by driving on several streets which Mr. Foelker was unable to identify, they stopped at Pierce park where they proceeded to wire his hands and feet together and then joined the two with a padlock.

After tying his feet, Foelker said, they chloroformed him although he fought desperately to keep from breathing the drug. He said he didn't know anything more until he woke up in the ditch near Knoch's lumber yard, on Lindwood-ave.

Foelker said his scarf had been used to gag him and that he had a bad headache and felt very sick. After working several minutes he managed to loosen the gag and started calling for help and finally his cries were overheard by Mr. McGrath who was out for a walk. McGrath called the police.

Several dollars in small change and a gold watch carried by Mr. Foelker were not touched by the trio, he said.

A good description of the two men and the girl has been furnished police and they are investigating.

"The entire story sounds queer and I believe if Foelker had minded his own business and not tried to investigate that car, he could have avoided this trouble," Chief Prim said Monday morning.

# GIRL HIT BY AUTO REPORTED IMPROVED

The condition of Gertha Crandall, 18, who was injured shortly after noon Saturday when struck by an automobile driven by J. L. Nichols, of Nichols was reported as improving Monday noon. No bones were broken on it has been found. The accident occurred at the intersection of N. Bennett-st. and W. Wisconsin-ave. when she attempted to cross the street.

# Markets

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE			
WHEAT	High	Low	Close
Mar.	1.40 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.40 1/2
May	1.40 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.40
July	1.37 1/2	1.35 1/2	1.37 1/2
Sept.	1.35 1/2	1.33 1/2	1.35 1/2
CORN			
Mar.	.85 1/2	.84 1/2	.85 1/2
May	.85 1/2	.84 1/2	.85 1/2
July	.82 1/2	.81 1/2	.82 1/2
Sept.	.80 1/2	.79 1/2	.80 1/2
OATS			
Mar.	.57 1/2	.56 1/2	.57 1/2
May	.57 1/2	.56 1/2	.57 1/2
July	.54 1/2	.53 1/2	.54 1/2
Sept.	.52 1/2	.51 1/2	.52 1/2
RYE			
Mar.	1.19 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.19 1/2
May	1.19 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.19 1/2
July	1.16 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.16 1/2
Sept.	1.13 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.13 1/2
LARD			
Mar.	11.50	11.50	11.50
May	11.50	11.50	11.50
July	12.10	12.00	12.10
Sept.	11.50	11.50	11.50
BEAN			
Mar.	12.75	12.75	12.75
May	12.75	12.75	12.75
July	13.00	13.00	13.00
Sept.	12.50	12.50	12.50

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**  
Chicago, March 26.—U. S. D. of A.—Hogs: Receipts 15,441; market steady; bulk packers taking 10 to 20¢ lower; top 10 to 15¢ but less medium to choice 15¢ to 15¢ 1/2; 15 to 16¢; 16 to 17¢; 17 to 18¢; 18 to 19¢; 19 to 20¢; 20 to 21¢; 21 to 22¢; 22 to 23¢; 23 to 24¢; 24 to 25¢; 25 to 26¢; 26 to 27¢; 27 to 28¢; 28 to 29¢; 29 to 30¢; 30 to 31¢; 31 to 32¢; 32 to 33¢; 33 to 34¢; 34 to 35¢; 35 to 36¢; 36 to 37¢; 37 to 38¢; 38 to 39¢; 39 to 40¢; 40 to 41¢; 41 to 42¢; 42 to 43¢; 43 to 44¢; 44 to 45¢; 45 to 46¢; 46 to 47¢; 47 to 48¢; 48 to 49¢; 49 to 50¢; 50 to 51¢; 51 to 52¢; 52 to 53¢; 53 to 54¢; 54 to 55¢; 55 to 56¢; 56 to 57¢; 57 to 58¢; 58 to 59¢; 59 to 60¢; 60 to 61¢; 61 to 62¢; 62 to 63¢; 63 to 64¢; 64 to 65¢; 65 to 66¢; 66 to 67¢; 67 to 68¢; 68 to 69¢; 69 to 70¢; 70 to 71¢; 71 to 72¢; 72 to 73¢; 73 to 74¢; 74 to 75¢; 75 to 76¢; 76 to 77¢; 77 to 78¢; 78 to 79¢; 79 to 80¢; 80 to 81¢; 81 to 82¢; 82 to 83¢; 83 to 84¢; 84 to 85¢; 85 to 86¢; 86 to 87¢; 87 to 88¢; 88 to 89¢; 89 to 90¢; 90 to 91¢; 91 to 92¢; 92 to 93¢; 93 to 94¢; 94 to 95¢; 95 to 96¢; 96 to 97¢; 97 to 98¢; 98 to 99¢; 99 to 100¢; 100 to 101¢; 101 to 102¢; 102 to 103¢; 103 to 104¢; 104 to 105¢; 105 to 106¢; 106 to 107¢; 107 to 108¢; 108 to 109¢; 109 to 110¢; 110 to 111¢; 111 to 112¢; 112 to 113¢; 113 to 114¢; 114 to 115¢; 115 to 116¢; 116 to 117¢; 117 to 118¢; 118 to 119¢; 119 to 120¢; 120 to 121¢; 121 to 122¢; 122 to 123¢; 123 to 124¢; 124 to 125¢; 125 to 126¢; 126 to 127¢; 127 to 128¢; 128 to 129¢; 129 to 130¢; 130 to 131¢; 131 to 132¢; 132 to 133¢; 133 to 134¢; 134 to 135¢; 135 to 136¢; 136 to 137¢; 137 to 138¢; 138 to 139¢; 139 to 140¢; 140 to 141¢; 141 to 142¢; 142 to 143¢; 143 to 144¢; 144 to 145¢; 145 to 146¢; 146 to 147¢; 147 to 148¢; 148 to 149¢; 149 to 150¢; 150 to 151¢; 151 to 152¢; 152 to 153¢; 153 to 154¢; 154 to 155¢; 155 to 156¢; 156 to 157¢; 157 to 158¢; 158 to 159¢; 159 to 160¢; 160 to 161¢; 161 to 162¢; 162 to 163¢; 163 to 164¢; 164 to 165¢; 165 to 166¢; 166 to 167¢; 167 to 168¢; 168 to 169¢; 169 to 170¢; 170 to 171¢; 171 to 172¢; 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## NEW LIBRARY BOOK TELLS HOW BOYS MAY BUILD MODEL BOATS

A Son of India Answers, an Answer to Mother India. Among Recent Additions

A son of India Answers by Dhan G. Mukerji, is one of the outstanding books recently added to Appleton Public Library. The book is an answer to Mother India by Katherine Mayo. Model Boat Building for Boys by J. W. Cavlier, History of Art in three volumes by Joseph Pilon, Book of Popular Science in fifteen volumes, Crepe Paper Flower Making by Denison and Fifty More Contemporary One-Act Plays by Frank Shay are other outstanding books of the list.

The new list:  
Light by Edwin Edser; Reorganization of the administration branch of the national govt. by W. F. Woughly; Cancer control by Amer. Society for control of cancer. (The) old Nick by F. W. Bronson, Basic facts of economics by L. F. Post Jefferson's Germantown letters by C. F. Jenkins; Peasants by Konrad Bercowicz; Ginger Ella by Ethel Hueston; (The) Bronte sisters by Ernest Dimmet; Sergeant Eadie by L. H. Nason; (The) march of commerce by Malcolm Keir, Winning of freedom by William Wood; Jud Suz by Feusht wanger (German); International Christian monuments by C. S. Macfarland; (An) accidental accomplice by William Johnston; Source book of Roman history by D. C. Munro, Classics of the Western World by J. B. Freeman and others; History of mathematics by Florian Vajon; Western march of American settlement by Hamlin Garland; Foreign relations of the U. S. by P. S. Mowrer; (A) certain Dr. Thorndyke by R. A. Freeman; Twentieth century American novels by W. L. Phelps; The founders of the Republic by G. Bowers; The practice of politics by Raymond Morley; Study of English drama on the stage by W. P. Eaton, Not Magnolia by E. F. Taylor, George Washington by A. D. Hart, Early Worm by R. C. Benchley; Highdays and holidays by Florence Adams, Seeing things at night by Raymond Brown, The savor of life by Arnold Bennett, Judgment of Doctor Johnson by G. K. Chesterton; The dreadful night by B. A. Williams; Heredity and human affairs by E. M. East; The mediaeval mind by H. S. Taylor; The cross-stitch heart and other plays by Rachel Field, Book of cheese by Charles Thom, The art of Florence by H. H. Powers; Municipal finance by A. E. Buck; Mr. Fortune, please by H. C. Bailey; Francis Joseph by Eugene Bagger; Spain by G. W. Edwards; Copeland's treasurer for booklovers by C. T. Copeland, 5 vols; Chaps and chuckers by J. B. Ames; Cherokee trails by George Ogden; Meat by W. D. Steele; Enjoyment of architecture by T. F. Hamlin Winters moon by Hugh Walpole.

Meet Mr. Mulliner by P. G. Wodehouse, Water by A. P. Terhune, Pluck by Basil King, Training for speaking by Paul Berton, Readings in Greek history by I. C. Thallon, Romance of reality by B. L. Clarke, Men are selfish by H. A. Vachell, When dead men tell tales by John Goodwin, Money for one by Berta Ruck, (The) sneak-up by E. B. Darling, Adventures of Caleb Williams by William Godwin, Stained sails by John Mac Intyre, The Bonney family by Ruth Suckow, Hellfire history by G. W. Botsford, Hawks and walkers in early America by R. L. Wright, The winged horse by J. Auslander, The measurement of intelligence by E. L. Thorndike, Count-

## DICK THE FIGHTER



RICHARD BARTHELMLESS IS SHOWN IN THIS SCENE FROM "THE PATENT LEATHER KID" NOW SHOWING AT THE ELITE THEATRE

## CHOOSE PATROLMEN FOR OUTAGAMIE-CO HIGHWAYS

Road patrolmen for Outagamie-co roads will be named Thursday afternoon at a meeting called by A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner. Men who have made application for the position will meet with Mr. Brusewitz at that time when problems and duties of patrolmen will be discussed. Instructions on how to issue reports and other routine duties will be given. Men who are chosen for positions will be asked to sign contracts. Truck patrolmen on state trunk highways will receive \$110 per month, their helpers, \$85 per month; and team patrolmen on county trunks will receive \$165 for team and man.

try consists by W. A. Dyer, Teaching of German in secondary Schools by Bagster, Modern baking powder by J. E. Darrah, The murder at Fleet by E. B. Young, Use and misuse of books by Harrison, Social arithmetic by F. M. B. McMurry, French short stories by H. C. Schwabert, Poems teachers ask for, 2 bks. A treasury of verse for school and home by Magdalen Edgar, Historic houses of early America by Elsie Lathrop, Mathematical philosophy by C. J. Keyser, About England by M. V. Hughes, The American novel of today by Regis Michaud, Oriental encounters by M. W. Pitchall, Prudential dairying by R. M. Washburn, Emerald trails by Jackson Gregory, The Morgan trail by W. C. Tuttle, Anne Belinda by Patricia Wentworth.

## LOCAL MAENNERCHOR CELEBRATES SILVER JUBILEE APRIL 26

Songs, Addresses and Banquets Will Be Feature of Meeting at Eagle's Hall

Appleton Maennerchor will hold its silver jubilee on April 26 at Eagle's hall. In the afternoon the society will sing songs and addresses will be given by various speakers of other societies. A banquet at 6 o'clock in the evening will be followed by entertainment and dancing. Invitations will be sent to old members and also to other societies. Members of the committee in charge of the arrangements are Ernst Glaetle, chairman, Jacob Hopf, gaertner, Ewald Still, and Fred Kubitz.

In 1903 a committee composed of August Krautsch, C. G. Yungnik, Max Krautsch, David Muench, John Klein, Louis Weber, Robert Zeuner, and Herman Bach was appointed to organize a Maennerchor. At the first meeting, held in David Muench's tailor shop, Mr. Muench was elected president, Max Krautsch, secretary, Herman Bach, treasurer and August Krautsch and Louis Weber, trustees.

The society had no musical director until Carl Sager offered his services. He directed for several years and upon his resignation, Xavier Reichel of Oshkosh became director. Other directors after Mr. Reichel were the late Professor Engelbert Schueller, Charles Huesemann, Peter Jacobs and Professor A. J. Theiss, the present director. The first picnic was held in June, 1908. This following July the annual meeting was held and David Muench reelected president, and Otto Schaefer vice president. A large number of new members were admitted at that meeting. The first concert was held

**SAME PRICE for over 35 Years**

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**MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY THE GOVERNMENT**

## LEE WOULD IMPRISON HABITUAL CRIMINALS

Waupun—(P)—Warden Oscar Lee who presides over the destinies of criminals confined in the state prison, favors the enactment of a law similar to the Baumes law of New York so that Wisconsin would confine habitual criminals for the remainder of their life.

In an interview, Mr. Lee declared it was his observation as a penologist that criminals who commit a felony from four to eight times that society should confine them in prison for life. While the largest portion of the prison population of 979 is composed of first offenders, Warden Lee cited statistics showing that there are 40 who are serving their fourth term, 14 their fifth, six their sixth, three their seventh and one his eighth term. First offenders total 604, second 221 and third offenders 90.

## HERBERT GAUERKE ON COLLEGE HONOR ROLL

Herbert Gaerke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton C. Gaerke, Appleton, is on the first semester scholastic honor roll of Capital University, Columbus, O., where he is enrolled as a senior. He was one of twelve in his class to make a point average of 2.5 or more. Gaerke is also active in other phases of college life, being a reporter on the Capital Chimes, the college newspaper; assistant business manager of the annual; a member of the Germania society and a proctor of the men's dormitory for three years.

In November, at which a profit of \$50 was realized.

In 1905 the society became affiliated with the Northwestern Saengerbund and took part in a joint saengerfest in Milwaukee. Later, when the Central and Eastern Saengerbund was organized, the Maennerchor dissolved relationship with the Northwestern society. O. W. Schaefer, Appleton, has been president of the joint society for the last 12 years.

Present officers of the Maennerchor are William Eggert, president; O. W. Schaefer, vice president; Herman Bruetz, secretary; Otto Reetz, financial secretary; and Anton Brandl, treasurer. The present membership consists of 30 men and 20 women as active members, and between 70 and 80 associate members.

## PLAN CONTEST AMONG BOY SCOUT TROOPS

Plans for an inter-troop contest among troops affiliated with valley council boys scouts now are being considered, according to M. G. Clark, valley executive. The winner of the contest will be given a silver cup, recently given the council by Appleton Lions club. Definite plans for the contest will be announced the first of next month.

## NEW LEGION MARKERS EXPECTED HERE SOON

Markers Will Warn Autoists to Protect City's Children

American Legion markers for promoting safety have been ordered by Oney Johnston post, American legion, and are expected soon. The markers will be erected on all principal highways entering the city.

The signs warn autoists to "Protect Appleton Children," and are being adopted by legion posts all over the state. The wording on the marker remains the same in all instances except that the name of the city is changed. The signs are modeled after the legion emblem and are 24 inches in diameter, made of pressed steel, coated with vitreous enamel in legion blue, gold and white. One thousand signs must be placed by Wisconsin posts in agreement with a promise to the state highway commission. The signs will be in care of by the commission after they have been installed one year.

## FOND DU LAC KIWANIS CLUB TO HEAR CATLIN

Mark Catlin, local attorney, will give an address before Fond du Lac Kiwanians next Tuesday noon. Mr. Catlin will talk on the Wolf river situation with which he has been closely connected for some time.

## WILL TEACH WISCONSIN PEOPLE HOW TO PLAY

Madison—(P)—Wisconsin people will be taught to play. An unusual course, one on community recreation, will be offered June 25 to July 6 by the state university extension department in cooperation with the Wisconsin conference of Social Work.

People know instinctively how to play, as individuals, but in the field of sports, of music, of drama—in fact, all forms of play where community groups are associated together, "efforts are likely to be sporadic and futile unless some organization and leadership is provided," in the opinion of Miss Dorothy Enderis, chairman of the recreation committee of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work. Short courses are planned in such fields as community program making; social games and dances, community singing leadership; organization of

recreation for rural communities. The whole course in community recreation will be linked up with a drama institute given at the university during the same period.

**The Best Spring Tonic**

**ALL PURE FOOD**

**FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE**

**OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS**

## THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



## New Notes in Fashion's Song—NELLY DON SPRING FROCKS



**\$1.95** **\$2.95**

It is a song of praise that Fashion sings about the new Nelly Dons. For her every whim has been cleverly expressed in these frocks. It tells of the beauty of new exclusive Prints in gorgeous colorings—of novel trimming details—and reminds one of that Nelly Don perfection of fit. A gay, cheerful song that will echo through your home and gladden every hour if you select your Spring home wardrobe now.

**Just Try One On**

—Downstairs—



## The Sale of Ruffled and Panel Curtains Continues Throughout This Week

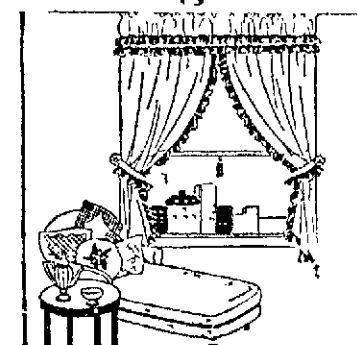
Ruffled Curtains at **\$1.19 pr.**

A wide variety of styles and patterns in marquisette and other fabrics. Among them are curtains that were formerly priced up to \$2 a pair. Now \$1.19.

Ruffled Curtains at **\$2.89 pr.**

Splendid values in the better ruffled curtains—qualities that are exceptionally fine and in many cases color fast. \$2.89 a pair.

Curtains in cream with ruffles in color, fine qualities in voile and marquisette. Now \$1.89.



Ruffled Curtains **\$4.50 pr.**

Of fine cream voile with small pattern in color and ruffles in a harmonizing shade. Reduced from \$6.50 and \$7 to \$4.50 a pair.

—Third Floor—

Panel Curtains at **\$2.98 pr.**

Quaker lace panel curtains, 40 inches wide. A lovely quality. \$2.98 a pair. Oxford Cross net curtains in rose and gold and blue and gold with fringed ends. Originally priced at \$12.50 a pair. Now reduced to ONLY \$2.98 a pair.

Panel Curtains at **\$3.98 pr.**

Quaker lace panels, 36 and 50 inches wide. \$3.98 a pair. Bedford easement cloth panels, in cream color at \$2.98 a pair.

## A Special Display of Royal Cauldon China---The Finest Manufactured in Great Britain---Will be Shown at Pettibone's Tomorrow

A representative of the Royal Cauldon Factories, Stoke-on-Trent, England, will be at Pettibone's tomorrow with one of the finest displays of this exquisite English ware that has ever been shown in Appleton.

For a century and a half this firm has been making the bone china which is recognized the world over for its wonderful delicacy and beautiful blending of colors. They were potters to Queen Victoria and still hold this position with the reigning house of England. They made the marvelous special service for Queen Mary of England for her Doll House at the Wembley Exposition. This is the tiniest set of bone china ever made — the forty-three pieces can be placed on a ten-inch plate.

Samples of their loveliest patterns will be displayed tomorrow at Pettibone's by one of their own representatives. No woman who loves beautiful china should miss this chance to see so interesting an exhibit. It will be displayed from nine till five-thirty tomorrow — ONE DAY ONLY.

**THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.**

## Your Question And Its Answer



By J. A. PANNECK, D. C. Your Chiropractor of Course

Question: How can or does pressure upon a nerve produce disease?

ANSWER: The Chiropractors claim is that all life and health comes from within. That the brain is the source of all life and function in the body that this energy is distributed by the spinal cord and its branches of nerves emitting through foramen or openings between each vertebrae and that disease is the primary, in most cases, to slightly displaced or subluxated vertebrae that pinch spinal nerves where they leave the spinal cord at this juncture and blocks the carrying of impulses or messages, along the nerve, and when the parts for which these impulses are intended do not receive them, they fail to perform their work and disease follows. An examination of the spine makes it clear how this may happen and the Chiropractor corrects the cause by adjusting, by hand only, the vertebrae that is causing the nerve impingement. And health is the result of course. Therefore I suggest to those who are sick and wish to get well to consult your Chiropractor.

Question: How soon will I start to improve if I desire to take adjustments from you for a stomach trouble?

ANSWER: the majority of cases start to improve in a few days. Some after the final adjustment. Chiropractic is a powerful health science, and speedily corrects the Cause of Disease. For your health appointment Phone Office 4318-W. Residence 4319-R. Office 215 W. College-Avenue Over State Lunch Licensed and Registered in Wisconsin